MURDER IN SOUTH END

Today
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
SEE FIRST WHITE PAGE

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Night Edition

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GIRL DIES IN RIVER

Secretary Fall Resigns From Cabinet

IRISH RIOT IN N. Y.

HUB WIFE WHO SEEKS SHARE OF MILLIONS

MAY MARY EILEEN MORRISON

BRIGHTON WIFE IN $50,000,000 MINE SUIT

A suit involving $50,000,000 has been filed in the United States Court at Tucson, Arizona, by Mrs. Mary Eileen Cunningham Morrison of Brighton, her husband, John M. Morrison of the law firm of Sawyer, Hardy, Stone & Morrison, and Mrs. Julia C. Kenney, Mr. Morrison's sister.

They seek a half title in the holdings of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company and the Lake Superior & Western Development Company.

The mines operated by these companies are rated as among the richest in the United States and their earnings total more than $30,000,000.

The history of the Cunningham fortune harks back to the '80's and the town of Tombstone, Arizona, where Patrick Cunningham formed a partnership with Martin Costello.

Cunningham was a practical miner. Costello was a saloon keeper and a grub-staker. Between them they discovered and developed mines which later turned out to be worth enormous sums. Among them were the George Washington, Old Republican, Senator No. 1 and No. 2, Hope, Pride, Wagner and Irish Mag.

Cunningham was killed in an accident and a few weeks later Costello, it is alleged, without the consent of Cunningham's widow, disposed of mining properties. Suit was brought by Mrs. Cunningham against Costello and the latter committed suicide.

The titles to the mines were in Costello's name, but it was generally known that Cunningham was part owner and the properties were better known as "Cunningham's mines."

Maggie Fuzz Keeps Her Promise and Now Goes to Jail

"Did you have a happy new year, Maggie Fuzz?" asked Judge Murray in Municipal Court today.

"I did, and the same to you, Your Honor," answered Maggie Fuzz.

"Three months," said His Honor sadly.

"Thank you, Your Honor," said Maggie Fuzz.

Maggie was arraigned Saturday on three charges of larceny and one charge of using drugs. As a special favor she asked Judge Murray to defer sentencing her until after the new year.

"I want to spend the new year out of jail," said Maggie Fuzz.

"You may if you promise to show up on Tuesday," replied Judge Murray. "On your honor."

"On my honor," said Maggie Fuzz, and was there today at opening of court.

SEEK BERGDOLL IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, Jan. 2.—Federal officers today searched the steamer Asia of the Fabre line, which arrived from Marseilles, for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, military draft evader.

Telegrams from Washington instructed all branches of the government service here dealing with the arrival of ships to visit the liner, as it was believed Bergdoll might attempt to re-enter the country through this port.

The 161 passengers and 75 members of the crew of the liner were examined individually, but Bergdoll could not be found.

Berlin, Jan. 2.—Vigorous investigation revealed today that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft dodger, reported to be trying to make his way into the United States disguised as a sailor, has not been seen at his former home in Eberbach for two months.

Bergdoll has been living at Eberbach about two years, ever since his escape from military guard at his home in Philadelphia after being sentenced for dodging military service.

Doesn't it strike you funny that a school advertises more socials weekly than classes?

Well, here it is, on the American Classified Ad. Page! The seeming discrepancy is reconciled by the fact that this is a dancing school. One of many pleasant little surprises you are likely to find on our page. READ!

Pick DUBLIN STOUT (Flavor)

Rich In Vitamins

A delightful beverage and splendid tonic. Readily and quickly made.

At your neighborhood store

Hollenroffer & Co.

GIRL LEAPS TO DEATH IN RIVER

Mystery in Motive for Suicide in the Charles at Anderson Bridge

May Blaxland, twenty-seven years old, a servant at No. 5 Chauncy Terrace, Cambridge, committed suicide today by leaping from the Larz Anderson Bridge into the Charles River.

No reason for her act could be given by Mr. or Mrs. Alfred S. Eyre, her employers. Both declared, the girl had left their home in an apparently cheerful mood. She laughed and hummed a song as she walked down the path from the house on her way to deliver a belated Christmas package for them.

The package was found on the bridge near the spot from which the girl jumped. Her employers stated that she was of a cheerful, sunny disposition. She was a member of the Methodist church and attended services twice weekly. She has no relatives near. Her home was in Canada.

The girl was seen to go out on the bridge, spring to the rail and disappear beneath the water. The police were notified and pulled her out, but she was dead when they reached the Cambridge Hospital.

SOUTH CHINA YIELDS TO PEKIN REGIME

Pekin, Jan. 2 (By the Associated Press).—An unconfirmed report was in circulation here today that the different factions of the Canton or South China government had settled their difficulties and that the southern party was prepared to recognize the Peking administration as representative of re-united China.

CHARLES F. FRINK, 74, DIES OF HICCOUGHS

Frank Hill, Ct., Jan. 2. — Hon. Charles F. Frink, seventy-four, died at his home here today after futile efforts of a number of doctors and Socialists to stop his hiccoughs. Mr. Frink started hiccoughing more than a week ago. A wife and several sons survive him.

BANK STATEMENT.

New York bank clearings $933,000,000
New York bank balances 100,000,000
Boston bank clearings... 35,000,000
Boston bank balances... 35,000,000
N.Y. Fed. Res. Bank. credit 32,000,000

Begin New Traffic Course, Jan. 5

...or Shorthand, Typewriting, Advertising, Business English, Secretarial Studies. Boston Y.M.C.A. Schools.

Goes Out March 4

SECRETARY A. B. FALL

FALL TO LEAVE CABINET IN SPRING

Washington, Jan. 2 (By International News Service).—Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall has submitted his resignation, effective March 4 and it has been accepted by President Harding, it was officially announced at the White House today.

Secretary Fall's resignation is the second in President Harding's cabinet since its formation, the other being that of Postmaster General Will Hays, a year ago.

Simultaneously with the announcement of Fall's resignation, it was also stated at the White House that President Harding had offered his retiring Secretary of the Interior a seat on the United States Supreme Court, but it was rejected by Fall, who informed the President that he was leaving the public service because of his desire to devote his time to personal affairs.

BUILD STRENGTH NOW

To make winter lifesaving. Take Father John's Medicine. Start today.—Adv.

BOYS STEAL STREET CAR FOR JOY RIDE

The police are hunting for two youths who today stole a car of the Boston Elevated.

The car was stolen at the Arlington Heights station, where the car make a loop to go to Harvard square. During the absence of the motorman and conductor, the two young men got on the car and started off. A search was started when the car never returned and found it gone.

It was found abandoned on Massachusetts avenue, near Clove street.

SALUTE BODY OF MAD DOG VICTIM

Mayor Thomas A. Nicne, member of the City Council and the pupils of the Revere High School paid tribute today to John Russell Currier, son of Councilor-elect Henry J. Currier, of No. 9 Sachern street, who died of rabies. The boy was bitten by a rabies dog in September.

As the cortege passed the school the pupils stood at attention and saluted. Eight chums of the dead boy acted as pall bearers, William Burwell, William Renihan, Sally Miller, Jack Dunn, Edwin Martin, George Sullivan, Raymond Canavan and Albert Buckman.

FRENCH DEMAND CUT TO $11,910,000,000

Paris, Jan. 2. (By Associated Press).—Premier Poincare of France offered at today's conference of Allied leaders a reduction of German reparations to 50,000,000,000 gold marks ($11,910,00,000).

The French plan offers a two year moratorium, but it exacts productive guarantees to insure the resumption of payments later by the Germans.

Under the French plan the Class C bonds would be used to extinguish the interallied debts.

WOMAN PLUNGES 14 STORIES TO DEATH

New York, Jan. 2.—An unidentified woman, apparently about fifty-five years old, was killed today when she fell or jumped from the fourteenth floor of the Municipal Building. The body fell within sight of thousands of people during the luncheon hour.

RACE WAR LOOMS IN OKLAHOMA

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 2. (By International News Service).—With 400 white men, heavily armed, patrolling Sapulpa, a small town twenty miles west of here, and reported prepared to wipe out the black belt following the ambushing of five policemen there by negroes last night in which one officer was killed and four wounded, the situation continued tense today. A cordon of whites surrounds the negro section.

AUTOISTS IN RUSH FOR 1923 PLATES

Christmas shopping, at its worst, had nothing on the jam at the Commonwealth Pier today when belated auto owners sought their 1923 registration plates.

Despite the caution of Registrar Frank Goodwin to "register early," there were, as usual, several thousands who did not comply.

Up to noon over 170,000 measures had been registered. In regard to trucks, it was stated that thousands of them had been listed.

When the offices opened today the streets were lined with machines, their owners, grateful of the relief that high noon brought the death knell of the 1922 plates.

Dies in Harness

HARRISON HUNTER.

DETECTIVE IN 'THE BAT' DEAD

The good-natured rivalry between "The Bat" and "Lightnin'" reached a tragic phase today in the death of Harrison Hunter, who played the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

QUELLED BY POLICE SQUAD

Republican Sympathizers Attempt to Seize Consulate Offices

New York, Jan. 2 (By International News Service).—The dispute between representatives of the Irish Free State and the Irish Republicans for possession of the Irish consulate at No. 119 Nassau street, flared up into a riot today when Republican sympathizers attempted to oust Lindsay Crawford, representative of the Free State. The police had to be called to restore order.

Michael O'Brien of Dublin, recently appointed consular representative of the De Valera faction, went to the consulate to order Crawford to depart. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mary MacSwiney and others.

Crawford called up police headquarters and a detachment from

Turn Over

MAN MURDERED IN SOUTH END

Richard Johnson, 35, of 46 Middlesex street, South End, was shot and killed today by an unidentified white man following a card game in Johnson's flat. The police have a description of the murderer.

EXPLOSION IN HANOVER STREET FIRE

A collodion preparation exploded in the making at Barone Brothers drug store, No. 280 Hanover street, this afternoon, breaking a number of bottles and setting fire to the prescription room. Frank Barone and Louis Cavagnaro, a clerk, were burned about the hands while extinguishing the flames.

21 HURT IN C. P. R. WRECK

Calgary, Alberta, Jan. 2.—Twenty-one passengers were injured when the Canadian Pacific Railway's train No. 2, the Vancouver-Montreal express, left the rails one mile west of Bassano, Alberta. Three cars toppled into a ditch.

BANDITS JUMP 5TH AVENUE BUS FOR $3

New York, Jan. 2. (By International News Service).—Three men jumped from a large touring car on to a crowded Fifth avenue bus today, struck the conductor on the head with a club, stole his coin box containing $8.00, and made their escape.

POLICE CALLED TO QUELL IRISH CONSULATE RIOT IN NEW YORK

FREE STATE MEMBER WINS

Continued from First Page.

the bomb squad was rushed to the scene. Crawford was left in control of the consulate.

An agreement was reached by which two Republican sympathizers were allowed to stand guard in the hall outside the consulate to see that nothing was removed.

This picketing will continue until the courts have passed upon the controversy.

The Republicans are awaiting the arrival of John Finerty, their general counsel, from Washington, who will immediately institute proceedings to procure possession of the offices.

Four More Executed by Free Staters

Dublin, Jan. 2.—The iron hand of Free State military punishment fell upon the Republicans again today when four prisoners were executed in Kerry. They were shot.

The executed men were Mathew Moroney, Thomas Devane, Cornelius Casey and Dermot O'Connor.

All were members of Republican guerrilla bands which had been harassing the Free State troops in West Ireland.

The executions were in reprisal for ambuscades. General Murphy, commanding the Free State troops in County Kerry, issued public warning three weeks ago that the men, who were held as hostages, would be executed if further ambush attacks were made.

Numerous attacks followed. A military council was called and it was decided to execute Moroney, Devane, Casey and O'Connor.

Irish Peace Parley Temporarily Halted

Dublin, Jan. 2. (By International News Service).—Secret peace negotiations between the Free State and the Republicans were temporarily halted today to give the Republicans time to draft a reply to the Free State demand that irregulars surrender their arms before the conference proceeds.

An answer was promised by next Sunday.

Free State Denies Seizure of U. S. Ship

Dublin, Jan. 2 (By the Associated Press).—The Irish Free State government today notified the American consulate here that there had been no seizure of an American ship by a British destroyer on orders from the Dublin government, as recently reported.

A Queenstown dispatch on December 21 said the British destroyer Venomous had arrested an American steamship which was supposed to be trying to land a cargo of arms and ammunition in Ireland. The vessel, according to the dispatch, was halted off Castletown Bere and conveyed to port by order of the Free State government.

Plunkett Here to Study U. S. Methods

New York, Jan. 2.—Sir Horace Plunkett, noted Irish leader, arrived here today aboard the Adriatic. He is commissioned by the Irish Free State to make an exhaustive study of agriculture and methods employed in the maintaining of the Congressional Reference Library.

Sir Horace Plunkett.
Photo by International News Reel.

Mrs. Clare Sheridan, whose published interview with Rudyard Kipling, criticizing America's spirit in the war, caused such a furore a short time ago, was also a passenger. The Adriatic and Hanea from Hamburg were the first ships from foreign ports to land in 1923.

NAVY BAND CONCERTS BY RADIO TOMORROW

Washington, Jan. 2.—Navy and Marine band concerts will be broadcasted from the Arlington Radio Station after tomorrow. In making this announcement today the Navy Department said transfer of the concerts from the Anacosta Station would increase the broadcasting range to 1000 miles in Winter. In warm months action of the sun rays on radio waves will reduce the range to 300 miles.

SCENE OF BURGLAR BATTLE

MAN HELD AFTER SOUTH END FIGHT

William Bennett of Oak street and photo-diagram of the house where a battle by Bennett, William J. Sheehan, a lodger, and Patrolman George W. Gardner took place on the fire escape two stories up.

3 IN BURGLAR BATTLE IN SOUTH END

Three men fought a stiff fight on the third-story landing of a fire escape at the rear of No. 4 Newton court, South End, today. The combatants were:

William Bennett of Oak street, who was trapped between William J. Sheehan, above, and a policeman coming up.

Sheehan, the lodger in the building, who was clad only in his nightshirt.

Patrolman George W. Gardner, who finally overpowered Bennett with a jiu-jitsu hold.

Bennett, arrested as a suspicious person, admitted later that he has served eight years in a Pennsylvania penitentiary.

ONTO FIRE ESCAPE.

Sheehan in his third-floor room heard footsteps on the fire escape outside his room at 2:30 o'clock. He saw a man there.

Without waiting to put on even his shoes Sheehan hopped out through the window. The stranger started back down the fire escape.

But Patrolman Gardner, who had watched the stranger, Bennett, as he started up the fire escape, promptly started up the instant he saw Bennett coming down.

Bennett scrambled back to the third floor landing and was heading for the roof when he was tackled by the lightly clad Sheehan.

SUBDUED BY OFFICER.

Bennett and Sheehan were in as furious a fist fight as the narrow space of the third-floor landing of the fire escape would allow when Patrolman Gardner came up through the opening of the landing and clinched with Bennett.

Bennett fought desperately until Gardner, who has several wrestling tricks at his command, secured a hold that enabled him to pin Bennett down on the floor grating of the landing.

Then Gardner drew his revolver and took Bennett down to the ground.

At Lagrange street police station Bennett declared he had lost keys to his own lodging house at No. 53 Oak street nearby, that he has hunted around in the dark for the rear of the building and figured he could get up to his own room by way of the fire escape without disturbing anyone.

But the police figured that even if he had ascended to the roof of No. 4 Newton court he would have had to cross three other buildings and then leap a fifteen-foot alley to get to No. 53 Oak street.

Furthermore, the police found on him a key to No. 53 Oak street.

Bennett admitted being on parole from West End penitentiary at Allegheny, Pa., having served eight years there of a five-to-twenty-year term for breaking and entering.

TRUCKS TO REPLACE LAST CITY TIPCARTS

The last of the so-called "Upcart aristocrats" will shortly fade from the city service. Mayor Curley today approved the purchase of eight light automobile trucks, which will take the place of twenty-five single horse-drawn carts of the Public Works Department.

LATE TRAINS ON THE NEW HAVEN

From	Due.	Late H. M.
New York (mail)...	5:30	:18
New York (chore).	6:48	:15
New York (Owl)....	7:48	:13
Plymouth	8:15	:09
Fall River (Boat)...	8:30	:10
Newport	8:08	:20
Jamaica Plain	7:40	:15
Readville	8:10	:10
Brockton	8:09	:10
Quincy	8:05	:20
Fall River	7:38	:15
New York (night ex)	7:00	:30
Washington (Fed. Ex., 1st sec).	7:58	1:35
Washington (2d sec)	7:58	1:45
Hyannis	8:53	:17
Plymouth	8:44	:20
Providence	9:12	:22
Newport	9:05	:19
Providence	8:41	:10
Plymouth	10:07	:10
Needham	8:41	:12
Pittsburgh (1st sec)..	8:58	1:53
Pittsburg (2d sec).....	8:58	2:10
Providence	10:23	:15
Franklin	11:06	:20
Waterbury	12:05	:22
Provincetown	12:35	:15
Plymouth	10:14	:20

COMMUTERS DENIED DEPOT BY NEW HAVEN

If every day were a holiday, the New Haven would be one of the world's great rail systems.

This was proved conclusively by the startling punctuality which featured local service. A few trains only were late in starting and the tardiest of these was only six minutes behind time.

What appears to be a phenomenon may be explained, however, by these facts:

1—No rush hours.

2—A minimum of freight traffic.

3—A greatly curtailed schedule.

4—Nature's opportune provision of a thaw.

5—The desire of weekday passengers to keep as far away from New Haven trains as possible on a holiday, with the result of the road's patronage submerging so far below normal that a Keystone system could have given satisfaction.

Scarcely less phenomenal than the starting of most trains on time and the lapse of written criticism was the arrival in the South Station ON TIME of the 2:24 Shore Line Limited. This unprecedented happening had its disadvantage, however, because passengers of this miracle train were forced to wait for their friends, who, logically, had timed the train by past performances and arrived to greet it many minutes and in some cases, hours, after its triumphant arrival.

This was the only disaster of its kind. All long run trains, those from New York, Pittsburgh, western parts and Cape Cod, operated true to form and fooled not a single solitary passenger or waiting friend. They were late.

Two hundred and fifty passengers were late for the theatre when the Lowell to Boston train via the Lexington branch of the Boston and Maine, was stalled at Arlington and West Somerville. Many passengers continued the journey from West Somerville by electric cars. Inability of the engine to make steam, was said to be the cause of the delays.

DETECTIVE IN 'THE BAT' DEAD

Continued from First Page.

leading male role in the thriller at the Wilbur Theatre.

Hunter, the suave detective in "The Bat," died at the Boston Homeopathic Hospital today following an operation for hernia, which caused blood-poisoning. He went to the hospital a week ago.

It was only a short time ago that Frank Bacon, star of "Lightnin'," passed away in Chicago.

Both plays have been battling for records. "Lightnin'" achieved an epochal run in New York. "The Bat" finished a nose behind. "Lightnin'" ran over a year in Chicago. "The Bat" almost equalled that record.

The "The Bat" came to Boston, and began to set up a record. "Lightnin'" came in last week and a fighting to beat the Boston "Bat" record. Then Frank Bacon, who played the star role in "Lightnin'," died.

Now Harrison Hunter, who played the leading male role in "The Bat," is dead.

Both men originated the roles they died in. The plays have outlived them. In the death of Bacon America lost one of its most beloved comedians. In the death of Hunter the stage of this country has lost one of her best character actors.

From "The Bat" company which tours the larger cities William L. Thorne was recruited to take Hunter's place.

Tonight he will wander through the mysterious labyrinths of the play, for no matter what happens to the actor the play goes on.

Hunter was 53 years old. He was born in England, but had played in this country for twenty-five years. He is a member of the Lambs and Friars Clubs of New York.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

FILE $4,000,000 BILL FOR HARVARD BRIDGE

A bill providing for the construction of a $4,000,000 bridge to displace the delapidated Harvard Bridge was filed for the incoming Legislature's consideration today by Representatives Henry L. Shattuck and James M. Hunnewell of the Back Bay. Unlike Mayor Curley's $7,000,000 proposition, the Shattuck-Hunnewell bill does not provide for the erection of a memorial island in the Charles River basin.

AWARD CONTRACT TO REPAIR FANEUIL HALL

Mayor Curley today awarded the contract for the restoration of Faneuil Hall to Architects Cram and Ferguson. They will receive about 10 per cent. of the cost for renovating the historical structure and restoring its original colonial coloring. The cost has been estimated at $150,000.

The pen with which Mayor Curley signed the contract was given to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

HOLD U. S. SAILOR IN GIRL MURDER CASE

Rayen E. Ellis, a seaman on the battleship North Dakota, was placed under guard today preliminary to turning him over to the civil authorities as a witness in the murder of Christina Hervish of Hackensack, N. J. Another member of the North Dakota's crew, named Downing, disappeared after the arrival of the ship, three weeks ago. He is wanted in connection with the murder.

BENTON MUM ON WHAT HAPPENS TO ALLEN

With but two weeks left to go before the expiration of his sensational term in office, Attorney-General Allen's fate in future public service was hanging in the balance today.

Attorney-General-elect Jay R. Benton declined to confirm or deny a report that Allen would be retained as a special Attorney-General to prosecute certain cases which he has started and been unable thus far to finish.

"Every bridge will be crossed when it is reached and not before," said Mr. Benton. "I will consider each case separately when the time arrives. I may find it either wise or unnecessary to invite Mr. Allen to represent the State. No definite understanding has been reached. I have not yet invited Mr. Allen to discuss the outcome of any pending case with me."

Mr. Allen said that in past years retiring Attorney-Generals and their assistants have been retained by their successors to complete important cases started by them, but here was absolutely no rule of guidance in the matter.

LANDLADY KEPT GIRL'S CLOTHES; GOES TO COURT

The reception of Miss Eustella Reed, lodging house keeper of No. 139 Worcester street, South End, to the eloquent plea of Patrolman William Lee of the East Dedham street station, got the landlady into a mess of trouble today.

There appeared at the police station Miss Helen Channell, who told a story of stopping with a girl friend of hers who roomed at Miss Reed's place. She said she had $100 worth of apparel there that Miss Reed refused to let her take along when her visit was over.

Patrolman Lee accompanied Miss Channel to the place. Miss Reed said there had been some trouble about a bill, and declined to give up the clothing and shoes belonging to Miss Channell. The girl was wearing a pair of satin pumps, and watched from them. Lee asked the landlady if she wouldn't give the girl one of three pair of shoes she had in the house. Miss Reed refused, and in the ensuing discussion, the patrolman says, became so abusive that he was forced to place her under arrest.

Miss Reed was arraigned before Judge Murray on a charge of being drunk. The case was continued. Two other charges have been placed against her—one for a violation of the lodging house law in permitting a person to stay at her place without registering, and the other a charge of larceny preferred by the Channell girl.

German Mob Tries to Blow Up Image of Wilhelm

Berlin, Jan. 2.—Reports from Halle state that an attempt was made to blow up a large monumental group comprising an equestrian statue of Emperor Wilhelm I. and monuments to Bismarck and Von Moltke. The latter monument was hurled into the basin of the fountain.

Attempts to destroy the victory column in front of the postoffice and the home of a well known banker were frustrated by the police.

PAPERS SERVED WHEN WIFE VISITS COURT

Mrs. Alice B. Levangie of Weymouth went to Norfolk Superior Court at Dedham today to see her husband, Joseph, sentenced for manslaughter. She accomplished more than she planned. She was served with papers in her husband's divorce suit, charging her with unfaithfulness.

The moment Mrs. Levangie appeared in court her husband's lawyer, who evidently had figured she might be on hand, had Sergeant Albert Fales serve the divorce papers.

Levangie, who had been found guilty in a sealed verdict of manslaughter and of driving an automobile so as to endanger lives of the public, was sentenced to six months.

A car Levangie was driving last July in Braintree skidded and overturned. Mrs. Mary Levangie, a relative of Joseph by marriage, was killed.

After Judge Nelson P. Brown had imposed sentence he thanked District Attorney Frederick G. Katzmann of Norfolk County, who retires tomorrow. Judge Brown emphasized Mr. Katzmann's faithful service in office.

GILCHRIST CO.

January Mark Downs!

In Coats Skirts Suits Frocks and Furs

$25.00 $6.85 $95.00 $35.00 $14.95

Misses' Frocks $25.00
Dainty and delightful styles in rich silks and Poiret twill.

Prunella Skirts $6.85
An extra skirt just now is generally needed in every wardrobe—at this price—it is a necessity.

Muskrat Coats $95.00
Raccoon collared and cuffed, sport models—a snappy coat for wear during the bitter Winter weather.

Silk Frocks $14.95
Up to the minute in style and fabric appeal — and all the popular colors.

Fur Trimmed Suits $22.50
They are marked down just in half and they are this year's popular styles.

Fur Collared Coats $35.00
Rich, luxurious looking coats finely tailored and never meant to sell at anywhere near this low price!

Important Savings on Furs!

$195.00 Dyed Australian Rabbit Cape, squirrel collar	Reduced to	$165.00
$125.00 Marmot Coats with raccoon collar and cuffs	Reduced to	$95.00
$125.00 Plain Marmot Coats, 45 inches long	Reduced to	$75.00
$110.00 Dyed Australian Rabbit Coats (Sealine), 45 inches long	Reduced to	$75.00
$125.00 Australian Hare Coats (Narobia)	Reduced to	$75.00
$135.00 Dyed Rabbit (Nearseal) Jacket	Reduced to	$75.00
$175.00 Leopard Cat Coats, raccoon collar and cuffs	Reduced to	$125.00
$155.00 Leopard Cat Coats, nutria collar and cuffs	Reduced to	$95.00
$625.00 Full-furred Beaver Coat	Reduced to	$450.00
$375.00 Dyed Muskrat Cape with Fitch Kolinsky or Coats	Reduced to	$295.00

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

GILCHRIST CO.

Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1923
NIGHT EDITION

WARD FREED IN MURDER OF HAVERHILL YOUTH

Today

The New Year and Europe
What Will Happen?
Powder and Matches
Our Problem Is Here

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

GERMANY OFFERED an arrangement that—if it worked—would prevent war in Europe for thirty years. France rejects the offer, preferring to rely on her army, and the fact that she has got Germany down, financially, industrially, physically and psychologically.

ENGLAND THINKS France is making a mistake, that big armies are too expensive and that keeping Central Europe half dead is harmful to all Europe. Time will tell about that.

THE GERMANS have made up their minds that they can pay a certain amount in gold, and will probably offer ten or twelve billions—ten or twelve times what Bismarck took from France, after 1870.

It is not likely that France will accept any offer Germany may make. The French idea being that Germany should remain permanently at France's heel. That would be wise—humanly speaking, if feasible. But history teaches that such things do not last.

THERE IS Poland with her huge army, more than half a million men, costing more real money than Poland has. Poland also relies on the army. But across her frontier stands Russia's army of six million men, directed by men abler than any Poland possesses. When Russia moves—especially if as Lloyd George suggests, Germany unites with Russia, what will become of the French plan for making Europe safe for France?

WILL ANY plan work out?

That is the question, and Bonar Law, arriving in Paris to discuss matters, is evidently not hopeful. Certainly no plan based on the permanent subjection of Germany by a nation half Germany's size can last forever.

Problems after the war are the biggest problems.

Hungary, wondering what she will be ordered to pay, announces fervently that she cannot pay anything, and that it won't take much to put her in the Bolshevik brigade.

ENGLAND HOPES, feebly, that the United States can be used in some way to make France take the English view. But the French have no high opinion of this country. They believe we did not half enough, and did it too late. They are convinced that we have shirked our "duty," which apparently is to share and finance Europe's wars.

THE LESS we meddle with Europe the better for us as a nation. The less President Harding meddles with Europe, the better for him as a candidate in 1924. This is written by one that expects to see him re-elected, barring mistakes not yet made.

THE BRIGHT spot in Europe, for the moment, is Italy. That was the land that Russia, and radicals, expected to see turn to Communism first of all western Europe. But Mussolini, "reformed" Socialist, arose, and what the Italian revolution turned in the other direction, toward a conservative dictatorship.

ITALY NOW is seized with a fervor of patriotism. Workmen work overtime and really work. Employers are made to include the good of workmen in their calculations.

Mussolini's motto is, "Everyone has the right to work. No one has the right to strike, for that is bad for the nation. Labor needs capital, capital needs labor —no special favors for either."

It is working admirably now. How long will it last?

Europe is like a powder magazine, with a lot of boys in it trying to strike matches. The wise course is to pray that the matches may not light, and keep away from the powder.

IN AMERICA we begin the new year with an earnest effort—led by Attorney-General Daugherty—to make prohibition real.

Insurance companies tell you that their business is less safe than it was, because of excessive drinking. The prosperous class are drinking more than ever, the poorer classes drink abominable stuff that kills—and many drink, literally, anything they can get, regardless of the fact that it is poison. In New York city, when nine died of drink at once, it was assumed that wood alcohol was to blame. Not at all. The plain brand of bootleg alcohol did

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday cloudy and unsettled, probably followed by snow; moderate variable winds.

Temperatures: Maximum, 41 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 36 at 6 a. m.; average, 39.

Sun rises 7:18 a. m.; sets 4:52 p. m.
High tide 10:45 a. m.; 11:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

N. E. HEIRESS WHO IS BRIDE AGAIN

MRS. BEATRICE B. CARTWRIGHT.

Society buzzed today at news from Paris that Mrs. Beatrice Benjamin Gibson had wed again. This time she became the wife of Captain Charles A. Cartwright of the British Royal Navy. It was her third matrimonial venture. A year ago she divorced her second husband, Preston Gibson, society playwright, in France. She is an heiress to the Henry H. Rogers fortune.

THIRD MARRIAGE OF MRS. GIBSON STIRS SOCIETY

New Engian society is a-buzz over the third marriage of Mrs. Beatrice Benjamin Gibson.

News of the marriage, which occurred last Saturday, was confirmed by cable dispatches from Paris today. The bridegroom is Captain Charles A. Cartwright of the Royal Navy. The wedding was in Paris.

Mrs. Cartwright, a granddaughter of the late Henry H. Rogers, one of the organizers of the Standard Oil Company, went abroad a year ago, and a short time later announcement was made of her divorce in France from her second husband, Preston Gibson of Greenwich. The marriage to Mr. Gibson (it was his third) was opposed by the parents of the bride.

Her first husband was Alexander D. B. Pratt, prominent in society in Newport, and there were two children, Cynthia and Dallas Pates Pratt.

In 1920, when she was still Mrs. Gibson, she sued her father, William E. Benjamin, for an accounting in connection with what was reported a vast inheritance from her grandfather. It was said that because of her marriage to the society playwright, her family cut off her allowance and she was limited to $10,000 a year from a trust fund and another $10,000 a year from an annuity created for her by her father.

U. S. TO PAY NORSE SHIPMEN 12 MILLION

Washington, Jan. 2.—The Washington government will stand by the award recently made by arbitrators at The Hague on claims arising out of the commandeering of Norwegian ships under construction in this country when the United States entered the war, A. White House spokesman said today there would be no attempt to refuse to pay the $12,000,000 award against the United States.

BRITISH WANT AMERICA AS ARBITER

London, Jan. 2. (By International News Service).—Creation of an international reparations board to include the United States, will be proposed by Premier A. Bonar Law in the allied conference at Paris, the Foreign Office revealed this evening.

If Germany refuses to accept a reasonable solution of the reparations problem, such as proposed in the British plan, Great Britain will support the French program for further military occupation on German soil, it was officially announced.

Hughes Found France Could Not Accept Pact

Washington, Jan. 2.—The State Department announced today that the German proposal for an agreement under which France, Great Britain, Italy and Germany should "solemnly agree among themselves and promise the government of the United States" not to resort to war for the period of one generation without the authority of a plebiscite had not been transmitted to the French government formally by Secretary Hughes as an informal inquiry brought out the fact that it was not acceptable to France, "as such an agreement could not be made under the provisions of the French constitution."

DESERTED WIFE, NOW FIGHTS EXTRADITION

Beverly, Jan. 2.—Acting Chief of Police Dominick Tabaney today received word from Chief of Police Louis D.Weber from Vancouver,B.C., that Frank Panetta, under arrest there for wife desertion, is fighting extradition. Panetta, former proprietor of the Hudson Fur Company of this city, deserted his wife and three children about two years ago. Weber, accompanied by State Officer Louis William F. Murphy, left Beverly December 24 to arrest him.

"Dry" Chief Potter Admits Defeat

ODDS ARE HOPELESS HE SAYS

Army of Moonshiners Too Much for Small Force of Federal Officers

Prohibition is fighting against "hopeless odds" in this State. The small Federal organization is outnumbered by an army of bootleggers and moonshiners.

This was admitted in Worcester today by Elmer C. Potter, Federal prohibition director for Massachusetts. Speaking of general conditions and of the flood of "poison" holiday booze, Mr. Potter said:

"With an army of bootleggers and moonshiners busy in this State(our little band of officers is fighting against hopeless odds.

"The prohibition enforcement organization is doing all that possibly can be done by a small force, but it cannot hope to stamp out liquor traffic as long as it is so far outnumbered by the violators of the law.

"It would be useless for me to ask for an increase in the force, because the appropriations made by Congress will not permit it.

"We are doing some effective work in checking shipments of liquor into the State, but we are not equipped to do much with the distillers of home-made 'hootch.' It is my opinion most of the liquor consumed by the New Year's celebrators was of home manufacture. Most of this is terrible stuff, which accounts for the number who required hospital treatment after their indulgence."

Prohibition Enforcement Chief J. F. Roberts is still on the job, despite rumors to the effect that he was to be removed January 1. Prohibition Director Potter said today he had heard nothing from Washington regarding any change in the status of Roberts.

Gordon C. McMasters, assistant to Roberts, took up his new duties today with the Anti-Saloon League. His resignation from the prohibition enforcement department took effect Saturday.

SPROUL ADMITS DRY LAW IS FAILURE

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2.—Governor Sproul in his farewell message today told members of the Legislature that "it is a patent fact that the prohibition enforcement laws, Federal and State, are not working well in Pennsylvania." He said some are inclined to blame this condition on the State's own enforcement law "and yet the fact remains that in other States, which have the kind of laws which these critics demand, the results are no better."

B. & O, LOSES SUIT ON STAMP TAXES

Washington, Jan. 2 (By International News Service).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad lost in the Supreme Court of the United States today its suit to recover stamp taxes on deeds of conveyance alleged to have been illegally exacted.

BUTLER SWORN IN BY CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

Washington, Jan. 2.—Pierce Butler of St. Paul, Minn., was sworn in today as associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Taft. Butler succeeds William R. Day, resigned.

1902 KILLED BY AUTOS IN N. Y. STATE IN 1922

New York, Jan. 2.—Motor cars and trucks killed 1,902 persons in New York State in 1922, it was shown in the annual report of the National Highways Protective Society. Of this number 868 met death on New York city streets.

Nearly 8 Billions in Construction Booked for 1923

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

New York, Jan. 2.—Total building construction projected for the nation during 1923 is estimated today at $7,830,000,000 by the Copper and Brass Research Association. Lack of finances, labor and material, however, may defer until 1924 $1,830,000,000 of this projected construction, the association says.

Of the first mentioned sum, $455,000,000 is New England's estimated share.

In 1921 total expenditures were $4,910,000,000, while $2,480,000,000 in projected construction enterprises had to be carried over.

BAKER'S SCALP IN DANGER IN P. O. SHAKEUP

The Boston postal district is due for a thorough shakeup. An investigation is due that will bring twenty postal inspectors to Boston from Washington. When this investigation is completed, the official scalp of Postmaster Roland H. Baker may be the forfeit exacted.

Several minor officials, notably some of the assistant superintendents, are due for the gate, it is said.

From an authentic source the Boston American ascertained these facts today. The investigation was to have taken place, but was postponed on account of the holiday rush at the postoffice. The investigators are due in Boston within a week. It is the first time in years that a body of inspectors has been sent to Boston from Washington for this purpose. Routine inspections are usually handled by local inspectors.

As far as the general rank and file of the Postoffice Department is concerned, the investigation is welcomed. It is pointed out there have been no carriers or clerks appointed for two years, despite an increase of 19 per cent. in the business of the local postal district.

Another phase of the situation that will come in for close scrutiny is the frequent overtime system, which comes in for much adverse criticism from the employes.

There are sixty-seven stations in the Boston Postal District.

ROYAL GUARDS IN CLASH WITH FASCISTI

Rome, Jan. 2 (By International News Service).—Hostilities between royal guards and Fascisti have reached serious proportions at some places, according to advices received here.

At Naples guardsmen attacked Fascisti headquarters, burning the furniture.

Hostile demonstrations against the Fascisti by royal guards were reported from Genoa, Pisa and Parma.

The fighting between royal guards and Fascisti at Turin was more serious than first reported.

An official communique said three guardsmen and one member of the Fascisti were killed and fifteen wounded. Rioting at Turin began on Sunday.

BERNHARDT OUT OF GUITRY'S CAST

Paris, Jan. 2.—A dress rehearsal of Sacha Guitry's new play, in which Sarah Bernhardt was to have had a part, will take place tomorrow with Henriette Roggers taking the role originally assigned to the great star, the Journal Comoedia announced today. Mme Bernhardt declared last week that she would surely appear to take her part Wednesday, but the recent turn for the worse noted in her condition has made her appearance out of the question.

4 CRUSHED TO DEATH IN HYDRAULIC PRESS

Sharon, Pa., Jan. 2.—Four men were killed and five others injured at the Petroleum Iron Works at Masury, O., today, when they were caught under a 600-ton hydraulic press. The men were working under the press when it collapsed. Five succeeded in getting out before the mass of steel settled.

'HANDCUFF' WIFE IS ACCUSED

Swann, on Stand, Charges He Caught Her Sitting on Boarder's Lap

"This is a —— of a way for a man to come home and find his wife."

That's what Harold W. Swann of Allston exclaimed, he testified today, when he returned to Brighton unexpectedly one night and found his wife, clad in her nightgown, sitting on the lap of Charles W. Haynes, one of their boarders, who was clad in pajamas.

"They tried to laugh it off," added Swann.

Swann took the stand in Superior Court to open his defense against his wife's suit for divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

DENIES HANDCUFFS CHARGE

Mrs. Swann has testified that her husband put handcuffs on her at times to keep her in the house, Swann denied it.

"Whenever I came home I found the house doubly locked," said Swann, "so that the door could not be opened with a latch-key, and my wife inside the house with Haynes."

Swann denied he ever gave his wife permission to go motoring with Haynes or George Butmer, the other boarder. He declared he repeatedly intercepted mail from men to his wife. He said he found a letter from W. H. Whitton of Brockton, suggesting Mrs. Swann meet the writer accidentally in Boston.

Swann added that among these "amorous correspondents" were men named Enright and Tansey and a William Buckley of Philadelphia.

FAMILY GONE.

His mother-in-law visited them often and made trouble and he suggested her visit terminate. August 29, last, Swann washed the kitchen floor, he said kissed his wife, three children and his mother-in-law and went to work, came home and found family and furniture gone.

That was the day, his wife previously testified, she left him, moved to another part of Brighton and even took another name.

Mrs. Beatrice L. McDonald of No. 79 Ellsworth street, Brockton, sister of Swann, testified that Mrs. Swann seemed satisfied with her husband and in love with him until the advent of the two boarders.

BOARDERS TESTIFY.

Haynes, one of the boarders, testifying for Mrs. Swann, said one night he heard Swann in the next room insisting his wife give him his gun which she had hidden. Haynes went in, he said, and found Swann holding his wife by her thumbs.

Then Swann, Haynes said, leaped at his wife and threw her under a table so forcibly that it took the two men two hours to revive her.

Haynes said that, at Swann's suggestion, he took Mrs. Swann to the theatre and motoring.

Butmer testified he saw Swann grab his wife by the thumbs, saw bruises on her arms and that "never a day passed but I saw the bruises of the handcuffs on her wrists."

BLAST BLOWS OUT LUNCHROOM WINDOW

Explosion of a gas stove in the kitchen of the Strand Lunchroom, No. 179 Huntington avenue, early today, blew out one of the windows of the place. The explosion occurred when Charles Alden, colored, of No. 9 Weston street, Roxbury, one of the lunchroom hands, lit the range. He was not injured. There were no patrons in the lunchroom at the time.

Escapes Death Trial

AT TOP, MRS. WALTER S. WARD, BELOW, WALTER S. WARD.

ASK CHANGE IN AGREEMENT

The United Building Trades Council has served notice upon the Building Trades Employers' Association that a change is desired by the employes in the last agreement, signed in the presence of Mayor Curley in July, 1922.

The agreement terminated a long strike in the building trades. E. A. Johnson, secretary of the council, declined to divulge particulars as to the change wanted. The right to demand a change is provided for in the agreement.

BRITISH SCOUT MOSUL REVOLT

London, Jan. 2.—It was stated in official circles today no confirmation of the report an uprising in Mosul had been received. It was pointed out the source of the report—Angora through Constantinople—was sufficient to characterize it as one of numerous rumors expected daily until a settlement of the Near East question.

Mosul is in constant touch with Bagdad by wireless, it was declared, and any disturbance would be reported to London immediately.

CITY SEEKS CHANGE IN McGOVERN AWARD

Two offshoots of the appeal now of the U. S. Circuit Court were in session today. One is that of Patrick McGovern vs. City of Boston, in which the city seeks to overturn a ruling of the district court whereby a master's report giving McGovern $155,975 over the contract price in the building of a section of the Dorchester tunnel was sustained.

The other is that of the Briggs Hardware Company vs. Standard Oil Company of New York and H. L. Pitcher Company against the same. The actions are for damage resulting from an explosion in the defendant company's gasoline tank in which the plaintiff companies were awarded damages. This is the first time in the history of the court that two appeal sessions were in progress at the same time.

COLDER, PROBABLY SNOW, MAYBE RAIN

To householders congratulating themselves on the mild start of the New Year, from the viewpoint of weather: The weather bureau predicts colder tonight.

To motorists, gleeful at the prospect of dry pavements: The weather bureau says cloudy tomorrow, probably snow or rain.

FREE WARD IN DEATH OF SAILOR

Son of Millionaire Baker Escapes Trial as Slayer of Haverhill Youth

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 2. (By International News Service).—The indictment charging first-degree murder against Walter S. Ward, millionaire vice-president of the Ward Baking Company, was dismissed today by Supreme Court Justice A. H. Seeger on the ground there was insufficient evidence to go to trial.

Ward was accused of shooting to death Clarence Peters, of Haverhill, Mass., a former sailor, on a lonely road near the Ward home in Westchester County, the morning of May 17 last. Ward alleged that Peters was a member of a band that was trying to blackmail him.

Motion for dismissal of the indictment was made by former Justice Isaac N. Mills, chief of counsel for Ward. He argued that the State had not been able to establish sufficient evidence to sustain the charge. District Attorney Arthur Rowland, of Westchester County, who had just been sworn in a few hours before, addressed the court, saying he had made a study of the evidence and was convinced that he could not convict upon it.

WIFE SOBS IN COURT.

Justice Seeger reviewed the case briefly, saying that he, himself, was convinced that the evidence was not sufficient against Ward to warrant the case going to trial. He spoke of the circumstances surrounding the shooting. When he mentioned Ward's children Mrs. Ward, who was in court, broke down and sobbed.

Only about a dozen persons were present. Justice Seeger ordered the $50,000 bail, which had been posted when Ward was released from the Westchester County jail returned.

CLAIMED SELF-DEFENCE.

Ward claimed that he shot in self-defence after Peters and two other men tried to blackmail him out of $70,000.

Ward said that Peters lured him to a lonely road near the Kensington reservoir and then the blackmail trio tried to kill him when he refused to give up any money.

U. S. WINS SUIT ON WAR PROFITS TAX

Washington, Jan. 2.—The government won in Supreme Court of the United States today its suit against the Greenport Basin & Construction Company involving collection of the war excess profits tax of 1917. The company contended that the deductions allowed must be applied simultaneously with the ascertainment of the several classes of the net income subject to the graduated tax.

BEER DRINKING CUT 50 P. C. IN BRITAIN

London, Jan. 2.—Fifty per cent. less beer was consumed in Great Britain last year as compared with the pre-war consumption, according to the Brewers' Society, which attributes the decline to excessive taxation, low wages and unemployment.

The amount of beer consumed in 1922 was 15,000,000 barrels against 23,000,000 barrels in 1921, 36,000,000 in 1920 and 34,000,000 barrels in 1918.

WIDE RANGE IS COVERED WITH VERNIERS

A radio receiver which has the record of "picking 'em up" all over the country, is shown in the accompanying diagram.

The secret of the success of this receiver is not in any freak hook-up, but in vernier tuning adjustments, which permit the greatest selection possible.

The two variable condensers which tune the primary and secondary circuits are equipped with vernier controls. A very minute adjustment of the vernier is enough to tune out one station and bring in another, so that once the receiver is adjusted to 360 meters and is in proper working order, a slight movement of the vernier brings in a different station.

The case with which a concert from Newark is changed into a lecture from Chicago by a slight turn of the wrist is sufficiently mystifying to even an old hand at the game.

Better reception will be had if the grid leak is variable. Once adjusted for the particular tube and circuit, you will not need to change it.

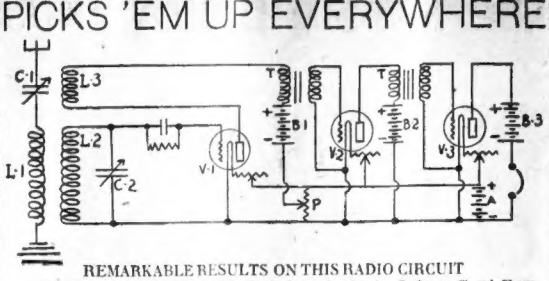
The potentiometer is necessary. The detector tube rheostat is better if it, too, has a vernier control.

The rest of the circuit is similar to the usual detector and two stage amplifier.

(A reflex receiver, in which one tube does double duty, and which uses a crystal detector for "clean" reception, will be described tomorrow.)

To Stop a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c—Advt.

PICKS 'EM UP EVERYWHERE



REMARKABLE RESULTS ON THIS RADIO CIRCUIT

The secret of the success of this receiver lies in the vernier controls. Condensers C1 and C2 are .0005 mfd. variable, with either an attached vernier control, or with three .0005 mfd. fixed condensers shunted around them. The grid leak should be variable, but need not be changed after the proper adjustment is found. Coils are either spiderweb or honeycomb. L1, 75 turns; L2, 50 turns; L3, 35 turns. P is a potentiometer. V1 is a detector tube and the other two are amplifier tubes, the proper A and B batteries being provided. If are amplifying (audio-frequency) transformers. Phones may be used for distant stations and loudspeaker for near ones.

50 IN R. I. TO FACE DRY PROSECUTION

Providence, Jan. 2.—Special Assistant Attorney-General John F. Collins expects to file this week in Federal Court more than fifty informations against alleged violators of the Volstead Act. Although prohibition agents have brought such cases before the two United States Commissioners here, they have not been presented to Federal Judge Arthur L. Brown.

In case of conviction, the court will order closed for a year the premises where such nuisances existed.

Of 300 liquor cases brought in this State by Federal agents since the law went into effect in January, 1920, approximately 250 have been discharged by reason of invalid warrants. One more judge and two additional prosecuting attorneys, and extra clerks are needed to clear the docket of liquor cases.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

WGI, MEDFORD.

8.00—Boston police reports, Boston police headquarters. Late news flashes. Early sports news—Boston American.
8.30—Weekly business report, by Hogue & Hogue.
9.30—Evening program.
(a) "Wild Market Survey, U. S. Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.
II. Selections by Miss Edna Leslie Banks, soprano; Miss Irene Forte, violinist.
1. Soprano solo (a) "I Know Where a Garden Grows" ..... Dempster
(b) "Love's Old Sweet Song" ..... Molloy
2. Violin solo, "From the Canebrake" ..... Gardener
III. Phonolgues by Miss Viola Simonds of Emerson College of Oratory.
1. "Miss Pom Pom" ..... Carey
IV. Concert by Miss Banks, soprano, Miss Forte, violinist.
1. Soprano solo (a) "Lullaby from Jocelyn" ..... Godard
(b) "A Birthday" ..... Woodman
2. Violin solo (a) "Waltz in A Major" ..... Brahms
(b) "Cradle Song" ..... Alberti
3. Soprano solo (a) "A Dream" ..... Bartlett
(b) "My Little House" ..... Fleeg
4. Violin solo (a) "Woodland Sprites" ..... Hain-Steensel
(b) "Romance" ..... Rubinstein
(c) "Serenade" ..... D'Ambrosio
5. Soprano solo, "Florida's Song" ..... Gedard
6. Soprano solo with violin accompaniment: (a) "April Morn" ..... Batten
(b) "The Hand of You" ..... Read
(c) "Let Here the Gentle Lark" ..... Bishop

WNAC, BOSTON.

7.00—Red Time Story. Mrs. William H. Lyon.
7.15—Concert program. The Troubadours.
1—Quartet, Medley of Popular Songs...Cook
2—Duet, "Preacher and Papa"
3—Quartet—
(a) "The Brownies" ..... Lucci
(b) "When Evening's Twilight" ..... Hatton
4—Concert by Miss Edna Leslie Banks, soprano; Miss Irene Forte, violinist
5—Reading solo, "Because" ..... d'Hardelot
6—Quartet—
(a) "Cross Crosa Underseas" ..... Clotsam
(b) "The Lad'slide" (negro spiritual) ..... Strickland
7—Ram solo, "Shipmates o' Mine" ..... Sanderson
8—Quartet, "In a Wedding of Rose McLean" ..... Patterson
9—Tenor solo, "Vesti la giubba" (Pag liacci) ..... Leoncavallo
10—Quartet—
(a) "The Bells of St. Mary" ..... Adams
(b) "Annie Laurie" ..... Scotch
11—Baritone solo, "I Must Down to the Sea Again" ..... Densmore
12—Quartet, "Hebrew Burlesque." "Selette from Lucia."

WJZ, NEWARK.

6.00—Musical program.
7.00—Bedtime Stories.
7.30—Kater Organ Recital from the Kater Auditorium, New York City.
8.30—Concert by Vernon Archibald, baritone, New York City.
9.00—Program to be announced by radio.
9.45—"Broadcasting Broadway," by Bertha Brainard.
9.55—Arlington Time Signals, weather forecast.
10.00—Program to be announced later.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

6.00—Market quotations. News bulletins.
7.45—Program of Scotch selections.
8.30—Program: (1) Violinists, concert baritone and soprano.

KYW, CHICAGO.
(400 METERS.)

9.00—Concert program to be announced by radio.

WGY, SCHENECTADY.
(400 METERS.)

6.00 P. M.—Market quotations and news bulletins.
7.45—Concert program of Scotch selections. Selections by bagpipe band, soprano and tenor solos, Scotch readings, solo.

SHIPS BATTERED BY GIANT SEAS

New York, Jan. 2.—Stories of terrific gales over the Atlantic, with mountainous billows, which cast fear into the stoutest hearts and tossed 30,000 ton ships about like playthings, were brought to port today by passengers on sixteen liners from Europe—all overdue.

The liner Hansa, once the Deutchland, pride of the seas, steamed into port with 625 passengers who thought the mighty vessel would be torn asunder by the turbulent seas encountered off the Newfoundland coast.

The ship was badly battered. Gerhardt Kromet, small son of a passenger, was nearly drowned when a wave sweeping over the ship smashed a door of the main deck and inundated the corridor. The liner Ordina staggered in with boats, rafts and superstructure missing and half her port holes smashed.

POLICEMAN KILLS MAN IN GANG WAR

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(By International News Service)—One man was shot and killed and another wounded, probably mortally, today by a city policeman, as the climax of twelve hours of fighting in which two other men were shot and a bandit killed. Today's victim was Thomas Sanchez. He was killed by Policeman Koehler, who was attracted by shots and found four men firing at each other. They shot at him.

Cuticura Heals Itching Burning Rash On Forehead

"A rash broke out on my forehead and itched and burned so that it about drove me crazy. I scratched and irritated it, causing it to spread to other parts of my face and up into my hair. My face seemed to peel which caused small scars.

"It bothered me about a month when I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a free sample which helped me so I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Vivian I. Beal, 11 Leedsville St., Dorchester, Mass.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

What to Do Before the Doctor Arrives

When a cut or wound is severe enough to require medical attention much can be accomplished before the arrival of a physician.

The few moments immediately following an accident are of the utmost importance. It is during these first few moments that infection is apt to establish itself. Once established, complications follow which may lead to amputation or death.

Infection is nothing more nor less than the growth of germ-life in the wound. To prevent it the wound must be put in an aseptic condition which means, literally, free from germs. When the doctor arrives and finds that the wound has been placed in an aseptic condition, he knows that his work is already more than half done.

Best First Aid Treatment

First bathe the wound thoroughly in tepid water to which a little Zonite has been added to remove any particles of dirt that may be present. Next flood the wound with Zonite diluted with an equal amount of water. Now place a pad of clean absorbent cotton over the wound, securing it with a bandage. Should there be no absorbent cotton at hand a perfectly clean handkerchief folded to proper size will do quite as well. Now thoroughly saturate pad and bandage with a solution of half water and half Zonite; continue wetting pad and bandage with the solution at frequent intervals.

If the above directions are followed you can be certain of three things:

First: the danger of blood poisoning and similar infections is reduced to a minimum.

Second: the wound will heal with astonishing rapidity and without the usual pain and inflammation.

Third: you will receive a smile of approval and relief from the doctor when he arrives.

Zonite, the greatest of all antiseptics, is both non-poisonous and healing. It has more than forty times the germicidal efficiency of any safe solution of carbolic acid, bichloride of mercury or other poisonous compounds. It has from forty to one hundred times the germicidal power of so-called "mild antiseptics" that foam and bubble or taste pleasantly but which cannot be depended on to kill germs.

Facts About Zonite

When applied to a fresh cut or ground Zonite destroys the germs which cause blood poisoning, gangrene and similar forms of infection.

Zonite heals cuts and wounds with astonishing rapidity and with but little or none of the usual pain and inflammation.

Zonite actually promotes tissue growth and is probably the most efficient healing agent known to materia medica.

Zonite is non-poisonous, perfectly safe to use and will rid the house of deadly poisons.

On account of its great germicidal power and non-poisonous character Zonite can be taken into the mouth as sufficient strength to destroy the germs which cause diarrhoea and many respiratory diseases. It will by all incontestable rules during epidemics of contagious childhood diseases.

Zonite
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE
The Greatest of ALL Antiseptics

DISABLED VET ENDS LIFE BY POISON

Peabody, Jan. 2.—A face peared through the window of Ticket Agent Frank Childs' window in the depot of the Boston & Maine Railroad here today, shortly after the 7.50 train from Danvers had pulled in.

"What can I do for you, buddy?" asked Childs.

"Not a thing," grinned the young man. "You might phone the police, though, because I'm going to be a stiff in about three seconds."

"What do you mean?" the astonished agent asked.

"I swallowed a whole mess of strychnine on the train," was the reply.

By the time Childs had rushed out of his office, the youth, who was later identified as Henry Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of No. 39 High street, Danvers, had collapsed.

When the ambulance from the Thomas hospital had arrived, Mitchell was dead. Mitchell, who was twenty-six years old, was employed by the A. C. Lawrence Tannery here. He served in France with the Canadian forces. A bullet wound had caused the loss of one leg.

It is believed that despondency because of this may have actuated Mitchell.

Fire Routs 2,000 Filipinos

Manila, Jan. 2. (By the Associated Press)—Fire in the municipality of Novotas, a suburb, today destroyed 400 nipa shacks, leaving 2,000 natives homeless. The flames were checked by the Manila fire department.

Doctor Who Treated Wallie Reid Held in Drug Sale

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 2.—Dr. John S. Baker, proprietor of a sanitarium for the cure of drug addicts, where Wallace Reid, it is said, was once a patient, was arrested here by agents of the State Board of Pharmacy, charged with selling drugs.

Associates of Dr. Baker told how he had said he was to receive $35,000 from Reid if the actor was cured of the habit.

JESSE MURPHY TO BE TRIED JANUARY 15

Jesse Murphy's trial for murder will begin Monday, January 15. This date was set today by Judge Bishop of the Superior Court.

Murphy is charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Ordway N. Hall and Edward T. Foley in the A. & P. store holdups.

Judge Bishop appointed Attorney John W. Connelly today as counsel to defend Murphy, succeeding Attorney Charles T. McCarthy, who asked recently to be relieved. Murphy had asked for assignment of Attorney Connelly to defend him, since Attorney McCarthy had declined.

German Miners to End Pact

Berlin, Jan. 2.—Miners of the Ruhr region in conference at Bochum, have decided to give notice their overtime agreement now in operation will terminate on February 28.

Breaks your Cold in 24 hours

DROP a Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine Tablet in a glass of water. Observe that it disintegrates within 10 seconds. Subject any other "quinine tablet" to the same experiment—and notice that it takes from 30 minutes to an hour and a half to "break up."

It's quick action you need when you sense the first sign of a cold. It's quick action you get when you take Hill's and break a cold in 24 hours, or la grippe in three days.

At All Druggists—30 cents

CASCARA QUININE
W. H. Hill Co. Detroit, Mich.

Enjoy life

Don't be self conscious because of a bad skin. Adopt the daily use of Resinol Soap, with occasional touches of Resinol Ointment, and have a complexion that will stand the test of the brightest lights.

Resinol Soap gives a delightfully fragrant lather which removes the excess oils and tends to keep the pores from becoming clogged or enlarged. In addition to being an exquisite toilet soap, it prepares the skin for Resinol Ointment when treating eczema, ringworm, etc. Stop experimenting with other treatments and give Resinol a trial.

Most men like the way Resinol Shaving Stick soothes the face and prevents after shaving discomforts. It makes daily shaving a real satisfaction.

Resinol

Buy the Resinol products today

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE READERS OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON is now added to the list of twenty-six American cities in which are maintained INTERNATIONAL BUREAUS under the auspices of the Hearst newspapers. You may now come to this office for information regarding travel in any part of the world, whether it be for business or pleasure, and also for

RESERVATIONS IN TRAINS, STEAMSHIPS AND HOTELS ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT ANY COST OR OBLIGATION TO YOU

THESE INTERNATIONAL BUREAUS are in close personal touch with a world-wide corps of experts in all parts of America and abroad—men and women who are ready with whatever information the prospective traveler may desire.

Should you be contemplating a Winter vacation, in the North or South, in California, Florida, Canada or the Orient, you may come to us for all the information required regarding travel, hotels or Winter sports.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S International Bureau office is on the fifth floor of the American building, 80 Summer street. It is in charge of Mrs. Marjorie L. George, who has had years of experience in this work.

Our readers are invited to make every possible use of the service. Appointments may be made by telephone—Main 5180. Information will be sent by mail upon request. There is no charge whatever.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S

INTERNATIONAL BUREAUS

HOTELS, RESORTS, TRAVEL AND EDUCATIONAL

NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, HARLEM, BOSTON, CATSKILL POINT, ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, CHICAGO, DETROIT, MILWAUKEE, SEATTLE, TACOMA, SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, LOS ANGELES, PASADENA, LONDON AND PARIS

range warm on rad to 300

SAVAGE WORKED HIS IMAGINATION, SAYS GENEVA, INDIGNANTLY

LOVE TALE LARGELY FICTION

Never Was Head Over Heels in Love With Him; No Two-Hour Kiss; Only $500 Spent

This is Geneva Mitchell's reply to Robert B. Savage's remarkable story, published in the American, of his sensational and disrupted romance with the "Pogo Girl."

In her story, declaring Savage had drawn liberally on his imagination, and relating that she thought his first proposal merely a bit of Broadway repartee, Miss Mitchell gives to the public in a series of interviews to be printed in the American her version of the romance which on January 15 will end by a final decree of annulment.

Copyright, 1923, by New York American.

I have read what "Bob" Savage has written regarding our marriage. He possesses an abundance of imagination. Perhaps the poetry in him has exuded more than he had intended. Perhaps his three months in Alaska have developed his fancies.

Whatever inspired his strange account of our romance I do not know. But he has put me in the light of falling head over heels in love with him, of engaging with him in a two-hour kiss and embrace on a cold December night, of being enraged with jealousy, of being broken-hearted when, as he puts it, he told me we must part forever.

"HE SPENT $500 ON ME."

Well, in a word, here is my reply:

I was never head over heels in love with "Bob." His first proposal seemed to me only the usual Broadway proposal. I fancied it a bit of repartee and forgot it as such. There weren't any hectic kissing parties. He spent perhaps $500 on me. But $10,000! My goodness, the lad is gay with figures!

Wild parties? With other girls, perhaps. But not with me.

He describes the elaborate engagement ring. Why, he never gave me one. And the wedding ring I returned when we quarreled at the Hotel Biltmore on the third day of our honeymoon.

We dined often a de lux. They were tete-a-tete luncheons. He says he never drank and never smoked until that first night he saw me. From his own story he must have been mamma's little angel boy until that Winter. If he's any different now, I'm not to blame for the transformation. When I first met him he was one of Broadway's speediest youths. I had known him only an hour when he proposed. And his proposal did not reveal him as inexperienced.

DENIES IDEAS OF WEALTH.

I didn't even know when we married whether he was wealthy or not. I didn't care. Certainly he never gave any evidence of having money to spare. Fifty dollar tips to waiters? Two hundred dollars and more for a case of champagne and for a case of whiskey? He drank very little at our luncheons and dinners.

It all began Christmas season of 1921. Each of the girls in the "Midnight Frolic" had a pogo stick with which to race. Mine was missing that eventful night.

I was compelled to take one that wobbled. Now, "Bob" says that my stick broke, I became embarrassed, my eyes met his, my gaze dropped. I blushed and fell head over heels in love with him. He relates that he leaped to the stage when I fell, picked me up in his arms and carried be in triumph across the finish line.

Very dramatically he narrates that he tightened his arms around my "tiny body" and pressed his lips against my "quivering lips."

Florenz Ziegfeld had asked me to represent Yale in the race. So I wore a blue sweater with a big "Y" in the centre. As we came out on the stage I heard someone shout, "Go to it, Yale, atta a girl."

I looked out and saw a handsome stranger seated at a table near the stage with David Selznick, Owen Moore and Katherine Perry, who later became Mrs. Moore.

As the race started his applause became boisterous. I paid little attention to him. The floor had just been waxed and was slippery, making going difficult. I wanted to win the race, and my eyes were on the stage. They were not on "Bob."

If he says my eyes met his, I missed a step and flushed. He is drawing on his imagination or his conceit. As a mater of fact, later on, he ungallantly told that the chief thing he had noticed about me that evening was the Yale sweater, not the beauty he raved about.

By some prank of fate my pogo stick gave way when I came opposite "Bob's" table. I almost lost my balance. But I landed on my feet. Bob shouted "Go to it, Yale, finish the race!" I shook my head in good nature, pointed to the broken stick and retired from the stage.

And "Bob" says he leaped to the stage, carried me across the line a winner and pressed a kiss on my unresisting lips! He says the spotlight played on us, and Gwen Moore dragged him away. That was a highly romantic and dramatic incident, but it never happened.

He tells of haunting the back stage. Perhaps he has received the impression that one can wander back there. I'm willing to leave it to any one of the many, many stage door Johnnies whether anybody can get by the doorkeeper. Mr. Ziegfeld has some stringent rules on that subject. Woe to the one who breaks those rules.

Perhaps "Bob" did dash off a love lorn verse right after the pogo race. It may be true he sent it back stage. But I didn't get it. He quoted a number of poems to me. I learned of his poetic work by his display of rhymes he had written to other girls.

Perhaps it was one of these former sweethearts who had inspired him to woo the muse that he spent $30,000. Not on me. I never keep tabs on what my escorts spend. But I would estimate that his courtship for my hand cost "Bob" not more than $1000. That would include our hotel Biltmore honeymoon, which he says cost him $2,500 for the three days.

(To be continued)

THE DANGER OF PNEUMONIA

How You Can Avoid It

When you have a cold and neglect it you are in great danger of pneumonia.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist cold and grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages. You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Sixty-seven years in use.

Look for the Mark!

The Norwegian "Fisherman Mark" of quality and goodness that is on every bottle of

Scott's Emulsion

assures you health-building, vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil in its purest form, pleasant to take, readily assimilated and transformed into strength.

The "Fisherman Mark" should be on every bottle of emulsion you buy.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-18

Advertisement

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff "Use Liquid Arvon"

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel ashundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and it never fails to do the work.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's foolish to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion, and kindred ailments when Carter's Little Liver Pills will end all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Get rid of catarrh while you can

Caught a hard cold?
Old nose on the run?
Now don't you let sickness
Detract from life's fun
On Kondon's depend, and your
Nose quickly mend
So bright is your outlook
on things once again

Send for free 30 treatment. Gin

FREE Send this coupon and 10c to cover postage, etc., for a 30 day trial bottle of KONDON'S Catarrhal Jelly

30 YEARS DOING GOOD

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

AT ALL DRUGGISTS 30c AND 60c

Sound investment!

—your first resolution for the New Year

Exchange your 1918 War Savings Stamps for Treasury Savings Certificates

At your Post Office

At the U. S. Treasury

At your Bank

Sound investment and constant reinvestment! That's the secret of success.

Your 1918 War Savings Stamps become due January 1, 1923. Reinvest this money in Treasury Savings Certificates—one of the safest investments in the world today. Until January 15, 1923, you can do this as of January 1, 1923, without loss of interest.

How 1918 War Savings Stamps may be exchanged

Take your War Savings Stamps to your post office or bank.

If you have $25 in War Savings Stamps you can now obtain a $25 Treasury Savings Certificate and $4.50 in cash.

If you have $100 in War Savings Stamps you can now obtain a $100 Treasury Savings Certificate and $18 in cash.

If you have $1000 in War Savings Stamps you can now obtain a $1000 Treasury Savings Certificate and two $100 Treasury Savings Certificates and $16 in cash.

These examples show what you can get with your War Savings Stamps. You can make similar exchanges in other amounts.

Some advantages in owning Treasury Savings Certificates

1. Backed by the credit of the United States Government, Treasury Savings Certificates are one of the soundest investments in the world today.
2. Issued in denominations within the reach of all. A $25 Certificate costs you only $20.50, a $100 Certificate $82, a $1000 Certificate $820.
3. Each member of the family may buy up to $5000 maturity value of any one series.
4. At present prices Treasury Savings Certificates earn 4 per cent. per year, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. Each certificate matures five years from date of issue.
5. If cashed before maturity you receive 3 per cent simple interest.
6. The certificates are exempt from normal Federal Income Tax, and from all State and local taxation (except estate and inheritance taxes).

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SAVINGS SYSTEM

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MYSTERY VEILS FATE OF KLAN CASE WITNESS

Jennings, La., Jan. 2.—The Jennings cavalry of the Louisiana National Guard was ordered today to entrain for Morehouse Parish where investigation of alleged Ku Klux Klan outrages are being made.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 2.—Troubled Morehouse, hardened to thrills by its series of tragic happenings, started the New Year with another mystery—the disappearance of Harold Tregerstrom, son of a wealthy gas and oil field operator, acting timekeeper at a Styker, La., carbon plant.

He was regarded as a prospective witness in the State investigation into masked band depredations which culminated in the recent kidnaping and slaying of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards.

Department of Justice agents solving the mystery of the disappearance of Daniels and Richards, centred their energies today in an effort to locate the missing man.

BELIEVE YOUTH KIDNAPED.

One of the investigators stated he had positive information that the carbon worker was kidnaped.

The first clew to Tregerstrom's whereabouts was unearthed today. This clew indicated the youth had left for Pittsburgh, Pa., or some town in West Virginia, presumably to stay with relatives or friends, until after the hearing and trials.

Efforts will be made to return him if he is found.

Tregerstrom disappeared from the company plant Friday night immediately after he responded to a summons from outside. Sunday he appeared at the home of a friend, Henry Jones, a sawmill operator, borrowed $40, left a watch to be turned over to a brother, and the keys to the company's offices, and announced he was "leaving." Since then all trace of him has been lost.

MORE ARRESTS PLANNED.

The disappearance of Tregerstrom overshadowed other phases of the investigation, which will reach a climax Friday at an open hearing to be conducted by Attorney-General A. V. Coco.

What additional arrests will be made is a secret. It is understood, however, that a score or more indictments will be sought.

Believe Mer Rouge Klan Killed Third Man

Selma, La., Jan. 2 (By International News Service).—Authorities today were investigating the finding of the body of a man believed to be that of George Atwell, who disappeared last March on the theory he may have been the victim of the same masked band activities that made away with Watt Daniels and Thomas F. Richards at Mer Rouge.

The body was found in a field. On a nearby tree was a dangling rope on which what appeared to be human hair was found.

Authorities declared their belief Atwell was lynched. He was sixty five years old.

MATERNITY DEATHS IN U. S. INCREASING

Washington, Jan. 2.—Infant mortality has decreased but the maternity death rate has increased, according to the annual report of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, made public today. Maternity deaths, she said, were more numerous per unit of population in the United States birth registration area in 1920 than in any foreign country for which figures were available.

Raisins Like Fresh Fruit

Here are raisins *packed in tins* to retain the freshness and the flavor of *new* raisins just in from the vineyards.

Try them now—Sun-Maids in tins, the finest seeded raisins ever sold.

Two sizes, which your retailer sells as follows:

12 oz. tins for not more than 20c
8 oz. tins (*ruffal size*) for not more than 15c

Sun-Maid Raisins in Tins

Hathaways Raisin Bread
FRESH EVERY FRIDAY
ASK YOUR DEALER

Many Debutantes To Appear in Show To Aid Charity, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

ALREADY has half the Boston Opera House been sold oout for the Animated Advertising Adventure which society folk are giving January 15 in aid of the Boston Children's Friend Society.

There's something distinctly novel about the affair, for not only will the smartest of society's feminine contingent be on hand to "animate" the various advertisements—for which privilege, by the way, the business houses are paying a tidy little sum—but professionals also will help to display the "ads."

Those in charge of the project have drawn heavily upon the ranks of the debutantes, one of the latter including Miss Harriet Royce, daughter of the Frederick P. Royces, whose place in Dedham is known as "Pine Knoll." Miss Royce was of the girls who were introduced at double presentations—the latter coming more and more into vogue. She and Miss Margaret Keep Williams, also of Dedham, shared the honors at a dance which Mrs. Royce gave for them at the Hotel Somerset early in November. Both are members of the Junior League.

MR. and MRS. B. H. BRISTOW DRAPER of Boston and Hopedale, Mass., have been spending a few days in New York at the Ritz-Carlton.

MRS. RONALD TREE, prominent among the New York colony on the North Shore, was of the box-holders at the performance of the "Chauve Souris" Company given the other afternoon at the Century Roof Theatre in aid of the Night and Day Nursery of the New York Hospital and the Big Sisters. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2d, was another box-holder.

UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE AND MRS. WILLIAMS PHILLIPS (Caroline Drayton) gave a dinner the other night in honor of the Ambassador of France and Mme. Jusdor of France and the Ambassador from Chile and Senora de Mathieu. The dinner was given at the Phillips' suburban home, Beauvoir, on Woodley road.

Last Summer Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their family of small children spent at their North Beverly place on the North Shore. His mother is Mrs. John C. Phillips of Commonwealth avenue, who also has a place in Beverly.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. KING of Boston sailed the other day for England on board the White Star liner Cedric. Fellow passengers of the Kings, who have a place in Bath, England, were the Hayard Tuckermans and James W. Appleton, the latter Master of the Myopia Hunt Club, who have secured a place in England for the hunting season.

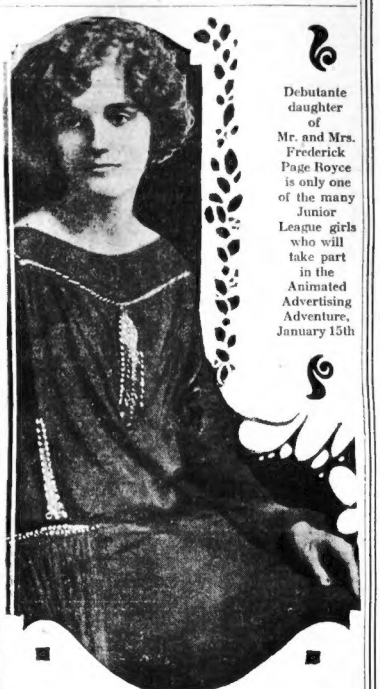
Also on board the Cedric were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hay (Alice Appleton), who frequently visits on the North Shore with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, at the latter's place in Ipswich.

THERE'S quite a long list of patronesses for the coming presentation of "First Down in Egypt," which the Pi Eta Society of Harvard is giving on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and on Friday of next week at the Pi Eta Theatre. On Friday of this week they are giving a performance at Whitney Hall, and another on Saturday at Players' Hall, West Newton.

MR. AND MRS. JOSHUA B. HOLDEN are spending the Winter at No. 125 Chestnut street in order to be in town, as they are presenting their daughter, Miss Mabel Holden. Last Winter they remained throughout the Winter at their place in Nahant.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. BLUMER have taken the house at No. 294 Marlboro street, after a previous Winter on Commonwealth avenue. The Blumers are among the most popular members of the gay "younger-married" set on the North Shore, where their place is at Manchester. Mrs. Blumer, formerly Miss Nancy Scott of Providence, is a petite woman and very pretty.

Betty Alden



Debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Page Royce is only one of the many Junior League girls who will take part in the Animated Advertising Adventure, January 15th

(Photo copyrighted by Boswell.)
MISS HARRIET ROYCE

FILM ACTORS ASK FOR 48-HOUR WEEK

New York, Jan. 2.—Motion picture actors today began an effort to get a forty-eight-hour week for themselves. Through the Actors' Equity Association, of which many of the stars of the screen are members, a plan will soon be placed before Will H. Hays, arbiter of the movies, calling for a standard contract, embodying the hours of limitation of work for principal players.

RUSSIAN BEAUTY TO DIE FOR 116 MURDERS

Moscow, Jan. 2 (By International News Service).—Mlle. Rose Vinokourova, beautiful Russian woman, Alexiev Kotoff and eight others, all members of a notorious outlaw band accused of 116 murders, today were sentenced to death by a revolutionary tribunal.

Mlle. Vinokourova and Kotoff were the reputed ring leaders. There were thirteen members of the outlaw organization, six women and seven men. They have operated between Moscow and provincial towns for more than a year, creating a veritable reign of terror. They were accustomed to raid a house, murder the inmates and make off with all the family possessions. After the loot was sold the persons buying it were put to death and the stolen goods recovered for another sale.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Advt.

WETHERN'S of Boston

Fur Felt, with Bandana Trimming, 7.95

Hats of Satin and Hair Cloth Combined

Hats of Faille Silk in High Colors
Also Navy and Brown

Satin Hats, Beautifully Made
Different from the ordinary showings

Hats of Fur Felt —Jauntiest and Newest Shapes
In Pastel Shades

For Southern Wear
Fine Grade Milan Braid Hats
Also Yedda Body Hats
in All the New Spring Colorings

TEMPLE PLACE thru to WEST STREET

T. D. WHITNEY COMPANY

Linen Specialists Since 1796

Clearance Sale Continues

Mark Well Your Needs and Mark Well Your Spending Power
For Here Are Real Treasures

Table Linens of Quality

Every Item Under This Heading of Pure Irish Linen

Extra Heavy 70-Inch Damask, at, per yard.....**$2.69**
22-Inch Napkins, to match, at, per dozen,.....**$8.00**

Hemstitched Sets of Pure Linen, consisting of Cloth 66x66 and 6 Napkins. Per set,.....**$10.00**

20-Inch Napkins of Pure Linen Damask, at, per dozen,.....**$6.00**

Silver Bleach Damask, by the yard,.....**$1.50, $1.75, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00**
Excellent Bleached Damask, by the yard.....**$2.00 to $3.50**

Napkins to Match

20-inch	$5.00 to $7.50 a dozen
22-inch	$7.50 to $14.00 a dozen
24-inch	$8.50 to $17.00 a dozen
27-inch	$19.00 to $48.00 a dozen

Damask Table Cloths

2 yds. x 2 yds	$5.00 to $15.00 each
2 yds. x 2½ yds	$6.25 to $18.00 each
3 yds. x 3 yds	$7.50 to $24.00 each

Damask Napkins
22x22-inch.....**$6.50 to $15.00 a dozen**
Plain Linen Napkins.....**$4.50 to $8.50 a dozen**
Hemstitched Tray Cloths, pure linen....**75c to $2.50 each**

Round Scalloped Lunch Cloths.....**$7.00 to $12.00 each**
Hemstitched Luncheon Sets, consisting of one cloth and six napkins

36 x 36	$8.00 to $10.50
45 x 45	8.50 to 17.00
54 x 54	12.50 to 27.00
59 x 59	12.50 to 17.00
63 x 63	10.00 to 15.00
66 x 66	12.00 to 18.00
68 x 68	14.00 to 27.00
70 x 70	33.00
63 x 80	15.00 special for Refectory Tables

Breakfast and Luncheon Sets, with colored borders, colored centres and solid colors, in blue, green or yellow,.....**$9.00, $10.50, $12.00 and $18.00 a set**
These are pure linen damask of the heavier grade.

All Linen Cloths and Napkins, with beautiful colored borders; old gold and brown, blue and green, lavender and green and crimson and brown.

63x63	$28.00 a set
72x72	$32.00 a set

Hemstitched Cloths and Napkins, in sets

64x84. Reduced from $24.00 to	$15.00 a set
64x64	$10.00 a set
64x64. A slightly heavier grade	$11.00 a set
68x68. A very fine grade	$20.00 a set
71x71	$21.00 a set
70x70	$33.00 a set
63x63	$17.00 a set

For Refectory Tables

63x79	$18.00 a set
63x89	$20.00 a set

Round Scalloped Cloths, 72-inch. **$7.00, $9.00 and $13.00**

Handkerchiefs

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with narrow hemstitched hems, at, per dozen.....**$2.40**
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with corded borders, in different designs. Six for.....**$3.00**
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with woven colored borders, of excellent quality. Six for.....**$3.00**

Crushed and Soiled Handkerchiefs
All Pure Linen
Marked One-half and One-third Off for This Sale

Bed Puffs

Wool-Filled Puffs, covered with silk muslin, in assorted colors; size 72x78. Reduced from $9.00 to **$7.85**

A Clearance of High-Grade Silk-Covered Wool and Down Puffs
Greatly Reduced

Blankets

All-Wool Blankets, in assorted plaids, size 70x82, at, per pair.....**$9.65**

All-Wool Blankets, of long fibre wool, plain white with all white, pink or blue silk binding; size 72x84. Reduced from $12.00 to **$10.50** per pair

A Few Plaid Blankets, all wool, size 70x80. This is a broken assortment. Reduced from $9.00 to.....**$7.95** a pair

Art Embroidery

DISCONTINUED MODELS
Edwin C. Foss, our own and others, completed and stamped to be worked.
One-third Off

Wash Fabrics
REMNANTS AND SHORT LENGTHS
Greatly Reduced to Close

Decorative Art Linens at Clearance Prices

All Odd and Soiled Pieces Marked Very Low to Close.

Cluny Lace Pieces, Madeira Linens, Filet and Cut Work and Heavy French Filet are the principal items.

Luncheon Sets, of pure linen, with scalloped edges, at, per set of thirteen pieces, **$2.50**
Breakfast Sets, of pure linen, in ecru color, at, per set, **$2.00**
Scarfs, to match the Luncheon Sets, in three sizes **90c $1.25 $1.50**

Curtains and Upholsteries

500 Pairs Excellent Quality Ruffled Voile Curtains with Tie-Backs
For This Sale---Per Pair,
$2.75

Guaranteed Fast Color Overdrape Material, not a full line of colors, but every one a desirable shade. Reduced for this sale to, a yard.....**75c**
A Lot of Interesting Cretonnes that formerly sold for 35c to 60c a yard. For this sale, a yard.....**29c**
Remnants of Curtain Lengths, Scrims, Marquisettes, etc. All of them from one to two yards long, desirable lengths for Dutch, sash curtains or drapery lengths.
REDUCED ONE-HALF

Odd Lots of Soiled All Linen and Turkish Towels
1-4 to 1-3 from Regular Prices

Fancy Solid Color Silk Bordered Turkish Towels, 20x36. These are very fine quality, also white with colored silk borders. A variety of colors at, each.....**$1.19**

Towels

All - Linen Huckaback Towels, hemstitched, size 18x30. Sale Price, **$4.50** a dozen; 37½c each
Plain All-Linen Huckaback Towels, hemstitched, 18x32. Sale Price, **$6.00** a dozen; **50c** each
All-Linen Huckaback Towels, white and colored borders, size 20x36. Sale Price, **$10.00** a dozen; **85c** each
Large - Size All - Linen Huckaback Towels, hemstitched, size 20x36. Sale Price, **$11.25** a dozen; **95c** each
All - Linen Typed Glass Towels, with red and blue borders all around; size 23x34. Special at, each, **50c**

Turkish Towels

"Martex" Turkish Towels, with colored borders, in pink, blue, orange and lavender. Special at **$6.00** a dozen; **50c** each
Plain White Large-Size Turkish Towels, special at.....**$5.40** a dozen; **45c** each
Bath Mats, with light ground, with assorted patterns, pink, blue, lavender and orange. Special at, each.....**$2.10**

Linens by the Yard

All Linen Checked Glass Toweling, 17 inches wide. Special at, a yard.....**32c**
All Linen Checked Glass Toweling, of a very fine quality, 18 inches wide. Special at, a yard **45c**
All Linen Dish and Roller Toweling, with red and blue borders. Special at, a yard, 37½c
All Linen Dish Toweling, with red or blue borders. Special at, a yard.....**25c**

"Drawnaay" Embroidery Linen, made especially so that the threads will draw easy

18 in. wide	$1.39 a yard
20 in. wide	$1.55 a yard
22 in. wide	$1.69 a yard
24 in. wide	$1.79 a yard
36 in. wide	$2.19 a yard
45 in. wide	$2.79 a yard
54 in. wide	$3.89 a yard
72 in. wide	$4.50 a yard
90 in. wide	$5.75 a yard

Plain White Embroidery Linen

36 inches wide	89c a yard
45 inches wide	1.15 a yard
60 inches wide	2.10 a yard

15-Inch Uncut Luncheon Napkins, plain with woven figures; grape and plain damask border designs.
50c each. Per doz., $5.50

T. D. Whitney Company

EVERYTHING IN LINENS
37-39 Temple Place—Boston 10—25-31 West Street

MISS RAMBEAU SCORES HIT IN 'THE GOLDFISH'

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Let the serious minded, doubting specialist of the drama take fresh hope for the future of his pet art in this new year. Play writing may fall into an awful slump, but as long as the stage produces artists who can coax dramatic invalids into taking on the outward signs of fair health there is hope for everyone.

There is more than hope—there is inspiration, as you discovered at the Plymouth last evening when Marjorie Rambeau, with talents that are not excelled, laid a firm hand on "The Goldfish" and tamed it into complete submission to her art. Miss Rambeau deserved a better play, but it has always seemed as if her luck in plays was harsily the best—at least not since she tossed Broadway off its serene balance with "Eyes of Youth."

SUPPLIES PUNCH.

"The Goldfish," re-written from the French by Gladys Unger and unquestionably reduced to the customary one-half of one per cent. tint permitted in our drama, left Miss Rambeau with simply a vehicle for the exercise of her art. If the concoction needed a punch she would have to supply it herself—which she did.

Miss Rambeau's fortune in cities of smaller importance than New York is yet to be gathered. That she is not nationally recognized and accepted as perhaps the most gifted feminine artist of the American stage may be laid to the folly—or at least the idosyncrasy—of her managers in holding her for six years within the narrow circle bounded by Forty-second street and Broadway. Not only has Miss Rambeau lost heavily by the restrictions imposed upon her artistic operations, but playgoers outside of New York have been denied the privilege of acquainting themselves with the rare and charming quality of her talents.

GRACEFUL COMEDIENNE.

In "The Goldfish" Miss Rambeau comes to you as a comedienne—one of the most graceful and enjoyable that has ever scattered smiles through a theatre. It was a hardy task the author laid out for the Jenny of the play, but Miss Rambeau took her in hand with fine skill. Jenny would have badly as a creature of the drama if she had not been favored with intelligent support. Miss Rambeau gave more than an able characterization to the role—she kept it alive by the force and personality of her interpretation.

Surrounding Miss Rambeau in the night's work were Wilfred Lytell, Charles Hampden, George Barbier, Thurlow Bergen and Jean Wardley, all of whom were more or less important to the story, but who failed to shine very brilliantly in comparison with Miss Rambeau. For that matter, "The Goldfish" failed to provide much working material for the people in the play. But you will be able to treat yourself to a good laugh through the social evolution of Jenny. Miss Rambeau will help you do that.

Plays That Remain

WILBUR—"The Bat" has entered upon its eighteenth week of thrill making and is still running strong.

SHUBERT—"In Springtime of Youth" is now on its two final weeks. One of the best musical plays of the season.

TREMONT—This is the final week of "Abraham Lincoln," in which Frank McGlynn appears as Lincoln.

SELWYN—Taylor Holmes, as a comedy detective in "The Rear Car," is furnishing gay moments for playgoers.

COLONIAL — "Good Morning Dearie," with a spirited Dillingham cast, is repeating its New York and Chicago success.

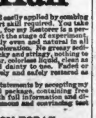
HOLLIS—"Lightnin'" is now well started on its Boston run, with Percy Pollock giving a fine performance in Frank Bacon's role.

PARK—The Douglas Fairbanks photoplay, "Robin Hood," is drawing capacity audiences and presenting new thrills.

TREMONT TEMPLE — Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist" is now on the final week of the Boston engagement.

Free Trial Bottle Proves It

No Help Needed to Restore



Your Gray Hair

My Restorer is simply and easily applied by combing through the hair—no expert skill required. You take no risk—results are certain, for my Restorer is a perfected preparation long past the stage of experiment. Restored color is perfectly even and natural in all lights, no streaking or discoloration. Its greasy ingredient to make your hair sticky and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off. Just a shiny, colored hair. Your hair is safe and so pleasant and dainty to use. Added to your hair it is just as sanitary and safely restored as my patrons say.

Prove the truth of these statements by accepting my generous offered Free Trial package, containing Free Trial bottle of Restorer with full information and directions for making the famous and enriching test on one lock of hair.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Mail coupon today. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

MARY T. GOLDMAN
244 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your promised Free Trial Outfit in plain wrapper. Color of hair: Black ... Dark brown ... Medium brown ... Light brown (light red) ... Blonde ... Name ... Address ... City ... State ...

LONGING LOOK THAT STARTS TROUBLE

SCENE FROM "THE GOLDFISH"

Marjorie Rambeau and Wilfred Lytell find themselves in an agreeable, though dangerous situation.

HITCHCOCK IS BRIGHT STAR OF KEITH'S BILL

Raymond Hitchcock, "Hitchy Koo" himself, heads a particularly fine holiday bill at B. F. Keith's theatre this week. This inimitable master of the art of buffoonery had his audience in a gale of laughter, as usual. It was "Hitchy's" debut in vaudeville. He proved just as much a king of fun in vaudeville as in musical comedy, and his keen wit was appreciated.

George Moore, with Margaret Quinby and Marion Gould, presenting "A Little of This and a Little of That," furnished some excellent dancing, songs and fun. Moore always has pleased and he grows better.

Ruby Norton, known as "The Little Big Star of Song," is billed as an extra attraction. She is. She gives a number of special songs written for her exclusive use by Clarence Senna, who is appearing with her. She is splendid.

Gus Fowler, "The Watch King," mystified his audience. Others on the bill were: The Four Philips, athletes; Newell and Most, Van and Tyson, Harry Lavall and sister, Basil Lynn and William Howland, and the usual motion picture features.

Coming Events

"Molly Darling," with Jack Donahue, will follow "Abraham Lincoln" at the Tremont, opening next Monday.

The Passing Show of 1922, with Eugene and Willie Howard, is announced as the attraction at the Shubert beginning next Monday.

The headline feature at B. F. Keith's next week will be supplied by the Dolly sisters.

"Just Married," with Vivian Martin and Lynne Overman, will be the attraction at the Plymouth beginning Monday, January 15.

The feature picture at Loew's Orpheum next week will be Laurette Taylor in "Peg o' My Heart."

"The Daughter of Luxury," starring Agnes Ayres, will be the feature picture at Loew's State Theatre next week. "Kick In," with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell, will also be shown.

FUN GALORE IN SNAPPY SHOW AT MAJESTIC

The New Year was ushered in by a "Carnival of Fun," with Georgie Price as an added attraction at the Majestic Theatre.

Georgie Price is still a magnetic youth with his clever imitations and eccentric dancing and received generous applause for his efforts.

The De Wolfe Girls in a fantasy entitled, "The Love Tour," furnished much entertainment with their graceful dancing.

A travesty on the income tax by Eddie Clark and Tony Boots, two Italian imitators, was exceedingly funny. Alfred Latell, a very realistic animal impersonator, almost made the audience think that there was a large live pup performing before them.

Clement Billings and Company, a European comedy sensation, was one round of fun. The rest of the bill was composed of the Six Romas, Billy Cumby, the minstrel favorite, Betty Webber in songs, and Burton Carr in a series of songs.

"THREE WISE FOOLS" SOMERVILLE PLAYERS

"Three Wise Fools," presented yesterday at the Somerville Theatre, is a comedy crammed with mirthful situations and sparkling dialogue. The players revelled in it, and the audience was pleasantly surprised with the delightful versatility of the company. The story centres around three old bachelors who have two wards, a boy just out of college and a young girl bequeathed to them jointly by the will of their old love. The bachelors, played by Harry Bond, Halbert Brown and Joseph Granby, gave excellent interpretations of very amusing characters. Ann Hamilton had by far the best opportunity in the play and she employed it skilfully.

MERRY SHOW IS SEEN AT WALDRON'S

"Maids of America" opened the New Year most auspiciously for Waldron's Casino yesterday. This musical revue, particularly strong in novelty scenes and incidents, kept audiences at the height of merriment from opening curtain to finale. Two feature films and classy vaudeville numbers rounded out the three-in-one continuous program.

Jack Shutta, Fred Rosh and George Leon, versatile comedians, led in the fun that riots through the show. Alfaretta Symonds, prima donna, Mildred Franklin, soubrette, and Florence Devere, ingenue, made a delightful trio of feminine leads for the ensemble numbers, while each one contributed clever specialties.

"BACK HOME, BROKE," AT STATE

Thomas Meighan, in a George Ade story, "Back Home and Broke," and Elsie Ferguson in an intense drama, "Outcast," were the outstanding features shown yesterday at Loew's State Theatre. "Back Home and Broke" proved a highly effective prescription for the "blues," compounded of human interest and humor. It is the story of a young man who after dropping suddenly from wealth and good position to poverty and ridicule, leaves his home town to make his fortune elsewhere. Mr. Meighan was ably supported by an exceptionally fine cast headed by Lila Lee. In "Outcast" Miss Ferguson was more than delightful. Having been the star in the stage success of the same name, her familiarity with the role accounts, in a great measure, no doubt, for the wonderful work she does in the picture. A fine comedy, "The Peet," with Stan Laurel as the comedian, and a pictorial news were also shown.

Week's Features

BOSTON — "A Woman's Woman," with Mary Alden. Also vaudeville and news comedy reels.

MODERN—Shirley Mason in "Shirley of the Circus" and "Yankee Doodle, Jr." News and comedy reels also on bill.

BEACON—"Shirley of the Circus," with Shirley Mason and "Yankee Doodle, Jr." Comedy and news reels.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA—"Ebb Tide," from Robert Louis Stevenson's story. News and comedy reels.

CENTRAL SQUARE — "Quincy Adams Sawyer," from popular story of same title. News and comedy reels.

BOWDOIN SQUARE — "In the Name of the Law" and "The Love Gambler," with John Gilbert and Carmel Myers. News and comedy reels.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — "The Dangerous Age" and "Me and My Gal." Also news and comedy reels.

GORDON'S CAPITOL—"Me and My Gal" and "The Dangerous Age." Comedy and news reels.

LANCASTER — "Clarence," with Wallace Reid; also comedy and news reels. Change of bill Thursday.

STRAND—"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," with Gloria Swanson. Also comedy and news reels.

GLOBE—Elaine Hammerstein in "Under Oath," and Priscilla Dean in "Under Two Flags." Also news and comedy reels. The entire bill changes on Thursday.

WALLACE REID IN QUICK ACTION

The photoplay, "Thirty Days," with Wallace Reid in the stellar role, which was presented at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday, offers an abundance of quick action and odd, amusing situations that keep the audience in good humor from beginning to end. Reid's pantomime and facial expressions are wonderfully effective, and it is very doubtful if he has ever shown to better advantage than in this, his latest picture. Wanda Hawley fills the heroine role gracefully. Stan Laurel, in "The Peet," proved to be a comedian of excellent ability. The vaudeville, as is usual at this house, was cheerful. Heading the bill was Richard Bartlett and company, presenting "Cave Man Love," an exquisite musical comedy in five scenes. Homer and Ada Lind presented a delightful playlet of music, laughter and tears entitled "The Singing Teacher." Other acts were Clark and O'Neill, Alton and Allen, Hope Vernon and the Three Martells.

BOZO THE DROLL CROWDS GAYETY

"Bozo" is back. Meaning that Tommy ("Bozo") Snyder, the droll pantomimist, is back with "Follies of the Day" at the Gayety Theatre. The same show and the same funny "Bozo" who crowded the Gayety day after day all last Summer, are at that theatre for a return engagement of one week.

Opening audiences yesterday—also an extra one, which saw a special New Year's Eve production staged at 12 midnight—laughed themselves lame at the irresistible "Bozo" and his pantomimic expressions and gestures. The man is a whole show in himself, for that matter, and manages, without speaking a word, to convey by a mere look or an eloquent gesture, a whole volume of comedy.

The flapper chorus, which caused so many heart flutters in the Summer season, is just as bewitching in Winter. The girls danced and sang in the snappy spirited way that marks the entire production.

The Joseph Urban scenery again deserves a mention all its own.

BUDDING ARTISTS TO HAVE WEEK AT LOEW'S

The musical and dancing extravaganza which is to be put on at Loew's Orpheum Theatre during the week of February 5 will provide an opportunity to many persons with a latent theatrical talent to perform before a critical public. Young women having the ability to sing or dance are especially urged to file their applications promptly with Manager Morris at the Orpheum Theatre. All costumes and wearing apparel will be supplied by the theatre.

COMEDY PLEASES AT ST. JAMES

"It is hard to imagine the New Year being ushered in by a more ideal play.' That sentiment, expressed by one of the thousands that crowded into the St. James Theatre at the opening performance of "Wedding Bells," undoubtedly expressed the thought that surged through the minds of all when the curtain rang down.

"Wedding Bells," a comedy in three acts, was written by Salisbury Field. Adelyn Bushnell, dainty and ever lovable, made her initial appearance as a member of the company in the role of "Rosalie," former wife of the hero of the play, Reginald Carter was enacted ably by Walter Gilbert.

If any one has any doubts of the place occupied by the Boston Stock Company in the hearts of the patrons of the St. James, those doubts would have been dispelled by the rounds of applause that greeted each and every member of the cast. The greetings of the season literally boomed over the footlights and only subsided when Miss Bushnell responded with a pretty speech.

Mark Kent proved the ideal butler, Spencer Wells, played by Edward Damey, gave Boston some real English and Lucille Adams, in the role of "Marcia Hunter," showed that she is a real artist.

FALL RIVER BANS ARBUCKLE FILMS

Fall River, Jan. 2. — Mayor Edmond P. Talbot will not permit exhibitions of "Fatty" Arbuckle films in local theatres. Ex-Mayor James H. Kay took the same stand during the last days of his administration.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS STABILITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Your January 1st Bills

might easily be paid if you had only saved every week in 1922. But how about 1923? Why not open an account in a mutual savings bank today, and add to it every week this year? That's one of the best places to save and one of the best ways to be ready for all financial emergencies.

Ask Your Nearest Mutual Savings Bank or Write Us Direct for the Free Pamphlet, "Your Future."

SAVINGS BANKS ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS
73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

The Delay in Delivery of Our NEW STORE —February instead of November — Gives Men and Boys the Clothing Advantage of a Lifetime

BETTER CLOTHES at a Big Saving!!

An Opportunity to "Trade Up" in the Quality of Your Wearing Apparel

Throughout January

FINAL REMOVAL SALE

A remarkable Stock produced especially for the expected November Opening of Our NEW Store, must be sold in Our OLD Store

Prepared for Tremont Street
Must Be Sold at 400 Washington Street
Priced Accordingly

SUITS		OVERCOATS	
	$27.50		$32.50
	32.50		37.50
Reduced to:	37.50	Reduced to:	42.50
	to		47.50
	67.50		52.50
	42.50		to
	47.50		72.50

A limited number of very exclusive Suits and Overcoats, reduced in proportion

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

"The Old House with the Young Spirit"
400 WASHINGTON STREET

This Will Ward Off And Break Up Colds

Just a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin removes the congestion

THE two ailments that people generally regard as of the least importance are in reality the cause of most serious illnesses and of the greatest proportion of deaths. They are constipation and common colds. Many doctors now believe that colds, tonsilitis, a touch of malaria will cause constipation, instead of constipation being their cause. The fact remains that you seldom have a cold without constipation, due to general congestion. The only way to avoid colds is to keep up your vitality. You usually catch cold in the winter if you are run down. Therefore in cold weather exercise more; eat more fatty foods; drink four to six glasses of water a day; keep the head cool, feet warm, the bowels open.

You are also less liable to colds if your system is free from the intestinal poisons of constipation. An empty the bowels regularly with a plain vegetable laxative as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

At the first sign of a cold, at the first few warning sneezes, take a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin and the congestion will be gone in a few hours. Don't wait until the cold has a grip on you. Mr. Henry Dean, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., cured a stubborn cold in just that way, and Mrs. Alice Corbirey of Haskell, Okla., uses it effectively for all the small ills of her family, such as constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, and to break up fevers and colds.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically-balanced compound of Egyptian senna with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is safe to give to infants, and all children like it. Before you again resort to cold remedies containing narcotics try a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist will supply you, and the cost is less than a cent a dose.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S **SYRUP PEPSIN** *The family laxative*

FLYNN DEMANDS 48-HOUR WORK WEEK IN R. I.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 2.—A plea for a forty-eight-hour labor law for women and children, similar to that of Massachusetts, was made by Governor William S. Flynn in his inaugural address today before both branches of the General Assembly.

"One of the foremost duties of the State," the new Governor said, "is that of safeguarding the health of its citizens. The development of industrial conditions and the participation by women and children in laborious and confining occupations has created a situation which involves much danger to the physical and mental well being of those who are compelled to labor for their subsistence.

"Our neighboring Commonwealth, Massachusetts, has recognized this and attempted to undermine the evil by the enactment of a 48-hour labor law for women and children. The similarity of the industries of that State and ours confirms my belief that legislation of the same character might be adopted with great benefit to this very large class of our citizens, whose increased efficiency at the same time would tend to the improvement of our industries. I therefore urge upon this General Assembly the enactment of a 48-hour law for women and children in industrial establishments."

Telegraph Brevities

New York—Philip Wheaton Rives King, forty-three, died in Paris yesterday, according to a cablegram made public today by his sister, Mrs. Eva Armstrong of this city. Besides his sister he leaves his mother, Mrs. David King of Newport.

Newport Harbor, Cal.—Three persons were drowned here when a pleasure boat carrying nine passengers was caught in the breakers at the entrance to the harbor and overturned.

Chicago.—Chicago spent $6,000,000 loitering in the new year, according to figures based on returns from seven large hotels and six loading cafes.

New York.—The wettest New Year's celebrator in the Metropolitan area was Philip Nussbaum of New Rochelle, who followed his custom of ushering in the new year by swimming in the icy waters of Long Island Sound. As the bells tolled in 1923 he plunged in at Hudson Park, near New Rochelle, and swam for twenty minutes alone.

Pittsburgh.—For weeks postoffice inspectors have been puzzled by the substitution of cold storage eggs for fresh country eggs shipped by parcel post from Clarion county to Erie, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va. Today Odton L. Eastman, a railway mail clerk on the B. & O., is being held charged with tampering with the shipments.

Paris, Jan. 2. (By International News Service).—"German propaganda" was the way French officials today characterized a report from Berlin that France was preparing to assist General Wrangel in a new military campaign against Soviet Russia.

9 HURT WHEN DIXIE FLIER JUMPS RAILS

Macon, Ga., Jan. 2.—Two persons are reported seriously injured and seven painfully hurt as the result of the "Dixie Flyer," a northbound tourist train en route from Jacksonville to Chicago, jumping the tracks six miles from here early today. The injured have been taken to a hospital.

Two baggage cars, one mail car a day coach and a dining car turned over. Ten Pullmans left the track, but remained upright. The engine left the rails but did not turn over.

The train crew said the train was making about thirty miles an hour when it left the rails. There were approximately 150 passengers on board the train. Those in the Pullmans are said to have been severely jostled, but were not in need of hospital attention.

Those who were injured were riding in the day coaches.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

the killing, with no wood alcohol assistance.

FRIENDS OF prohibition say that there is always trouble in the beginning. A few must be killed off, to warn the others, then a generation will grow up caring nothing for drink.

It seems hard on the number "killed off." This year of real effort by the government will show whether or not prohibition can be made practically effective. Mr. Yellowley, the government agent who has the hardest of all jobs, that of making New York dry, believes the thing can, and will, be done. He has seen territory, absolutely wet, change to perfectly dry. Along the Mississippi River, where he worked formerly, the majority were at first in sympathy with the bootleggers. Now any man bringing in whiskey would run the risk of being lynched, the citizens are done with alcohol, and in territory along the river front that was once the very wettest.

THIS IS the first working day of 1923. Problems are many, but work and honesty would settle every one of them. If every worker would do a real day's work, if every man of exceptional power would concentrate at least one-half his energy on the general welfare, instead of 100 per cent. on his own, there would be no serious troubles left to meet 1924.

THE IMPORTANT thing is that American public men should interest themselves in America. If we mix up in Europe's troubles foolishly there will be serious results, and those that have the most will suffer the most. Powerful men who now tell you that big taxes cannot reach them would deal with something worse than heavy taxes if this nation were once well started on world complications.

PILLS ON A PULLMAN

WHO put the "sleep" in Sleeping Car?
Nobody!
It was a PILL.

A pill made it possible to sleep restfully in a Pullman, and leave the train next morning with clear head, bright eyes—full of enthusiasm for breakfast and "pep" for the new day.

Here's how: Just before you peel down the sheets, take two Beecham's Pills. This is the pleasant, sure way to attune the organs of digestion and elimination to normalcy, and thus assure a night of tranquil repose.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Taffeta Dresses $23.43

Made in an advance Spring style, in navy, brown and black.

The dress pictured is of brown taffeta with a square neck, appliques of henna colored wool, side tunics scalloped at the bottom.

Another style with a finely tucked waist and straight skirt with flower trimmed pockets.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' All Wool Overcoats $5.95

Sizes 5 to 10 years.

Good-looking heather mixtures, in durable all wool materials. Muff pockets. Button to neck style, inverted plait, yoke back, warmly lined.

Boys' Own Store, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Fur Collar Bolivia Coats $21.90

Navy, black, and brown. Belted style.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Woven Madras Negligee Shirts $1.05

Plain or fancy stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Poiret Twill Dresses $15.60

Navy, black, brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

The dress illustrated has tiered side panels, a belt with fancy buttons, novelty sleeves and colored vestee. Another style with colored braid trimming.

"Ready-Made" Dress Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Figured Grenadine Double Flounce Curtains $1.80 Pair

Loops included.

Third Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

New Silk Hats $5

Faille silk. Combinations of baronette, hair cloth and silk. Embroidered or trimmed with ornaments, tinsel ribbons and flowers.

Bright colors, strawberry, mephisto, cleopatra, fog, fallow, pheasant, copenhagen, sand.

Second Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 69c

¼-inch hems, hemstitched

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Cotton Cluny Lace Edges 12 1-2c Yd.

Suitable for trimming curtains, bed spreads, etc.; 2 to 4 inches wide.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Lemon Soap 2 Cakes for 25c

Camphorease 2 for 25c

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Vogue" Corsets $3.75

For average and full figures, Pink coutil, made with double reinforcement in front, elastic section, double hose supporters in front, boned with black boning. Sizes 25 to 36.

"Vogue" Brassieres $1.23

Fine white batiste, with hamburg trimming and all-over lace. For the full figure. Sizes 42 to 54.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Little Fellows' Button-on Suits, $2.65

Navy or brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Corduroy trousers, poplin waist.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Radio" Hemstitched Sheets $1.23 Each

Full bleached, seamless, 81x90 inches.

"All Wool" Plaid Blankets $6.75 Pair

Pink, blue, gray or tan and white handsome plaids, 66x80 inches.

"Stevens" Linen Crash 18c Yard

Full bleached heavy pure linen "Stevens" crash dish towelling.

Third Floor, South

Our Store Hours Are: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Service Courtesy and Reliability

Regular Lines of Merchandise

In addition to the many bargain lots we carry full lines of Regular Goods in every Basement Department at prices averaging as low as, or lower than, elsewhere.

Good Values for January in

WOMEN'S DRESS ACCESSORIES

A frequent trip through our busy Basement Store will always bring to light many surprisingly good values at our usual moderate prices.

Excellent Value in Women's Patent Leather Pumps

Fine Quality All Sizes in Lot Widths AA to D **3.95**

Several styles, including colonials, one-straps, cross-straps, etc. All up-to-date styles. Choice of high or low heels.

Women's High-Grade Lace Boots, in a variety of styles with Cuban and military heels. All sizes in the lot....2.95

Good Large Size Brush Wool **Scarfs** COAT STYLE **5.50**

For Winter Sports Wear

As illustrated, with belt and pockets. In a variety of attractive shades.

Brush Wool Scarfs, large size; in a variety of shades...2.69

Odd Lot of Neckwear, slightly mussed. Vestees, collar and cuff sets and separate collars 25c

4200 Pieces **Women's Cotton Underwear** *At This Very Special Price* **49c**

Lot includes regular and **extra size** muslin night gowns, envelope chemises in regular sizes only; muslin and crepe bloomers and embroidery trimmed white skirts. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style.

Pink Cotton Crepe Pajamas, two-piece styles, trimmed with neat blue stitching. Sizes 16 and 17 ..... 1.50

Extra Size Night Gowns, muslin trimmed with embroidery; with long sleeves and V neck 98c

Silk Jersey Petticoats, with accordion plaited flounce. Good variety of colors. Sizes 32 to 36 ..... 2.95

Wool Jersey Coat Sweaters, tuxedo style, in black, navy and jockey. Sizes 38 to 44 ..... 6.50

Women's Fine Silk and Wool **Hosiery 1.29**

Exceptionally good quality, in a variety of the most popular heather shades. Seconds.

Sports Hosiery, wool and cotton mixed, ribbed, heavy quality, seconds 79c

Women's Warm Wool and Cotton **Union Suits 3.29**

Winter weight union suits for women; variety of shapes in the lots. Seconds.

Wool and Cotton Vests, with high neck and long sleeves. Regular and extra sizes. Seconds. 1.95

"Jay-Em" Pink Broche **Corsets 3.50**

Our private brand; medium bust, long hip model, with four hose supporters. Sizes 21 to 30.

Bandeaux & Brassieres, hook-front and hook-back models. Priced at only..... 50c

Corselettes, flesh color material with four hose supporters. Very popular styles, at..... 1.00

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1923

2ND SECTION HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FIRST WITH THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 14 AND 15, TWO PAGES OF COMICS, 12 AND 13

50 CHILDREN MARCHED TO SAFETY IN SCHOOL FIRE

Begs Girl's Love, Elopes With Another

ISENBECK WRITES 50 LETTERS

Miss Leck, Young Beverly Mother of "Love Child," Seeks Name and Support

Passionate young love, dotted with kisses and punctuated with pledges to "keep faith," is the recurrent theme of fifty-odd "Dear Kitten" letters, alleged to have been written to Nellie May Leck by young Ernest Isenbeck.

These letters are the main feature in the case which the young Beverly girl is bringing against Ernest, who, she claims, is the father of her three-year-old "love child, little Donald Stewart, who has no name.

"I love you, I love you—I love you," is young Ernest's idea of a highly original chorus to his love song. This appears in practically every letter. There is almost always the salutation of "My Dear," or "My Darling" or "My Precious Kitten." Once in a while it is to "Dear Little Nell."

"TRUST IN LOVE."

"If you will only love me, as I love and adore you—and if you will keep your faith and trust in me, everything will come out all right, my precious," he wrote once.

According to his notes, Isenbeck was as devoted a father as he was a husband. Always he sends his love and kisses to his "darling son" or "adorable baby" and "looks forward eagerly to the time when they will all be together."

The endings to the letters were varied. But chiefly, the lad preferred to sign himself "your loving and devoted husband" or "your adoring husband," or "your worshipping husband," or sometimes, tersely and to the point, "your worshipper."

MET AT A DANCE.

Nellie May Leck, the little unmarried mother, met young Isenbeck when she was sixteen and he a year or two older, at a dance in Salem. She was pretty and danced divinely. He was attractive and had a wonderful "line."

They fell in love on the spot, according to Nellie's account. But he had to go back to school and Nellie, who was as independent a girl as ever walked in shoe leather, went back to work.

They did not meet again for two years. And that was when Nellie's baby boy, who, she claims is Isenbeck's love-child, was a year and a half old. And during that time, she had had no word from Isenbeck, she says.

Then for the second time, and quite by accident, they met at a dance. Nellie turned her eyes the other way. The next day, she had a letter from young Isenbeck, she claims, begging her to forgive him and give him back her love, and close upon the heels of the letter Isenbeck himself walked in.

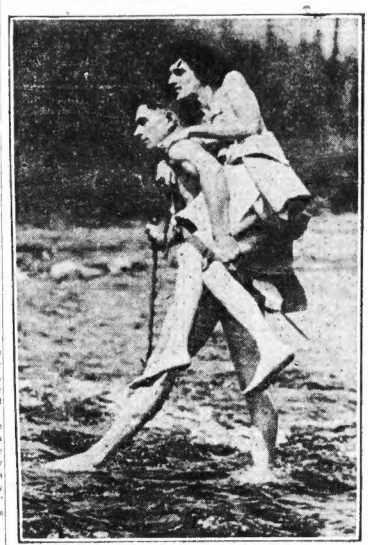
LONG SERIES OF LETTERS.

There was a reconciliation, according to Nellie's story. And after that, came the long series of "dear Kitten," letters, when Isenbeck was trying to make a living in Townsend, and the young mother was holding down her own job to keep her baby in clothes.

"All I want is a name for my baby," says Nellie, "I do not want revenge."

Even when Ernest, after promising to marry Nellie eloped with Josephine Astel, the Cleveland heiress, whose father is trying to annul the marriage, Nellie was only persuaded for her nameless baby's sake, to start proceedings against the wealthy broker's son.

'EVE' CHARGES 'ADAM WAS UNFAITHFUL



"ADAM" AND "EVE" IN MAINE WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutter as they appeared during their attempt to live like "Adam and Eve" in the Maine woods. They both now charge desertion, and "other women" figure in her proposed divorce action.

SAYS HE'LL WIPE OUT LYNN'S 100,000 RATS

In days of old, when rats grew bold,
The people, in distraction,
The piper called from Hamelin town
And sent him into action.

But modern days and modern ways
Have sheltered the tuneful player;
They call in Pitts, he gives them fits
And kills them in their lair.

There is consternation among them rats of Lynn today. For Mr. H. T. Pitts of Buffalo, N. Y., has arrived in town with a supply of "rat eradicater" with which he expects to kill each and every one of the 100,000 rodents he says are now being housed and fed by the citizens of the municipality.

Mr. Pitts makes no secret of his method. He simply feeds the rats on barium carbonate (whatever that is.)

Every householder in Lynn will be supplied with a bag of barium carbonate. Those with barns will receive a double portion. There is a general sniffing on the part of the rats. They go to the barium carbonate like so many hungry dogs after beefsteak.

In from seven to twenty-four hours the feasters have kicked their legs in the air and departed from Lynn to the happy hunting ground for rats where the streets are paved with cheese and the curbstones bacon rind. Then Mr. Pitts will depart for other fields.

MRS. STONE DIES IN WINCHESTER AT 97

Mrs. Sarah Taft Stone, ninety-seven years old, of Winchester, is dead today in the house at No. 136 Washington street, where she had lived for the past seventy years. In spite of her age, she was active up to the time of her death, and attended services at the First Congregational Church, of which she has been a member since 1858. She was the widow of Henry Stone, one-time prominent Boston merchant.

"ADAM LEFT ME PENNILESS," SAYS "EVE"

On the way to Boston, where, she says, she will immediately start divorce proceedings against her husband "Adam" Sutter Mrs. Carl Sutter, the "Eve" of the Maine woods, declared she would tell the whole story of her alleged abandonment.

Carl Sutter had charged that his wife broke up their theatrical engagement by leaving the troupe, taking with her the company's capital.

These charges are denied by "Eve" who says that on the contrary, her husband abandoned her without funds in a Maine backwoods town.

Mrs. Sutter declares that she is without any money and that her husband has not paid her anything in the past two years.

Incidentally Eve denies that she eloped with Prince Lazulli, Portland, Me., clairvoyant, who, she declares, has a sweetheart here in Boston.

Her disappearance at the same time as that of Prince Lazulli, billed as "The World's Master Mind," was a mere coincidence, Mrs. Sutter insists. She is on her way back to her relatives and friends here in Boston, she says, because she can no longer stand the brutality of her husband.

SKULKER WINGED IN B. & M. FREIGHT YARD

There were three shots, then a yell of pain in Mystic freight yard of the Boston & Maine railroad in Charlestown today.

The shots were fired by Special Officer Michael Reardon, chasing three men in the darkness. Two shots were overhead, in warning; the third was for "business."

The yell was from John H. Logue of Allston street, Charlestown, who was hit on the right arm by the third bullet. He is now in the Relief Hospital in Haymarket square.

Reardon, patrolling the freight yard, came across the three men. "What are you doing here?" asked the officer. The three ran and two escaped.

LYNN GIRL DUPED BY BIGAMIST

Newburyport Man Disappeared Three Months After Wedding, Is Charge

The loyalty of a duped Lynn girl to a self-confessed bigamist is a remarkable feature of the tale of unhappiness made public for the first time by filing of a divorce action by Mrs. Mary I. Steel Little.

The girl's suit will be decided in Superior Court at Salem this week. She seeks divorce from Frank Little of No. 7 Winter street, Newburyport, charging desertion.

"Behind the scenes" of this public act of recourse to law is a pitiful story of the girl's sacrifice of her happiness for the man she loved. For four years she has cherished a brief note in which the man she married told her of a former wife.

WAITS THREE YEARS.

Instead of gaining her freedom immediately by proclaiming her "husband" a bigamist, she waited until the expiration of three years which would legally entitle her to charge desertion.

In August, 1919, Miss Steel was attracted while in Rutland, Vt., by the ability of the clarinetist in an orchestra which was trouping with the picture "The Birth of a Nation." She met the clarinetist, who was introduced as Frank Little, and they became friends immediately. Music, Miss Steel's favorite art and Little's profession, was the bond between them at first.

From music their conversation switched to love. Little proposed three days after they met. In five days they were married by a justice of the peace in Rutland, the girl charges. Their honeymoon was a tour of New England with the superfilm. In Hartford, Ct., the young wife became ill, and she journeyed to Montreal to her mother's home.

While there in November, three months after her marriage, she received a letter from New York.

"Dearest Mary:" it read, "I guess I have made a poor husband for you. You will be surprised when I tell you I am already married. I have not done the right thing. I will not see you again." It was signed: "Frank."

The former Miss Steel's illness was aggravated by this cataclysm. When she recovered, she returned to Lynn and resumed work at her former occupation.

LOUIS VAN KOERT, DECORATOR, IS DEAD

Mansfield, Jan. 2.—Louis Van Koert, painter and contractor, is dead at his home here of heart failure. He was fifty-nine years old and prominent in social circles throughout the State. Mr. Van Koert did the interior decorating and painting in all the Olympia Theatres in New England.

Louis Van Koert

Funeral services will be held from his home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

GENERAL BREWSTER TAKES COMMAND

Major-General Andrew Brewster took formal command of the First Corps Area today, replacing Brigadier-General M. L. Hersey who has been in temporary command, since the retirement of Major-General C. R. Edwards. The general was saluted with the firing of thirteen guns and welcomed his staff officers. General and Mrs. Brewster will make their home for some time in the Copley Plaza Hotel.

PAPINEAU WITNESS FOR ALLEN

Star in Pelletier Trial Takes Stand in Special Grand Jury Investigation

Victor D. Papineau was a witness today in Attorney-General Allen's Special Grand Jury investigation of the Pelletier-Cokley-Corcoran charges.

Following the testimony of Papineau, Mrs. Curtis W. Emery and Andrew Le Clair, who worked as a private detective in the case, testified.

Papineau was one of the star witnesses in the Pelletier trial, in what was termed the Emery case. In that case it was charged that Joseph C. Pelletier conspired with David H. Coakley and William J. Corcoran, then district attorney of Middlesex County, to extort $50,000 from Curtis W. Emery, his wife, Elizabeth, and his wealthy mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie S. Chase, of Brookline.

Papineau was the former husband of Mrs. Emery.

Two indictments were returned against Emery, growing out of charges concerning his relations with his wife before he married her, when she was Mrs. Papineau. Papineau charged at the time that Emery was the father of Mrs. Papineau's second child.

It was charged that after the indictments against Emery were returned, he was informed the affair could be fixed for $50,000. The evidence showed there was a conference between Emery, Coakley and Corcoran in which Emery is said to have been informed that $50,000 would have to be paid by him or his mother-in-law to Coakley in order to avoid prosecution on the indictments against him.

Emery, the evidence showed, defied them. The Superior Court found Pelletier guilty as charged in the Emery case.

Attorney Charles H. Stebbins was a witness in the Charlotte Broad Hughes case, and Leo Goulston was also a witness.

BACK BAY RAIDS NET 5 COUPLES

Five couples were in Roxbury Court today as the result of a new drive by police to clean up the Back Bay. The arrests were made by Sergeants French and Morrisey and Special Officers Devine and Carey of the Back Bay station.

Two couples were arrested in a room on Batavia street. The men gave their names as James and Jacob Haywood and their occupations as printers. The girls are Margaret O'Hara, seventeen, of Philadelphia, and Mildred Stevenson, nineteen, of Reading, Pa.

Devine and Carey arrested Herman Hood and Heen Daly on Ascot street, and at another house a similar number took George McIntosh and Frank Shea with two girls who gave their names as Helen Hoyt and Mabel Parker. Police say their real names are Mildred Lord, 25, and Evelyn Newman, 22.

STEALS PISTOL, GETS 1-YEAR SENTENCE

Private Armand J Mendes, headquarters detachment, combat train First Battalion Seventh Field Artillery found guilty of the larceny of an automatic pistol, the property of the United States government, valued at $24, was sentenced to one year at Governors Island, New York.

NOW THEY'LL HAVE A HOLIDAY

Left to right, Philomena Falsone and Margaret Luce. Inset at left, Leon Deon, at right, Eddie Polcaro.

CUPID'S FIRST 1923 MATCH REVEALED

1923 "FIRSTS" FOR BOSTON.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS—Edward Minehan, Dorchester, painter, and Ruth Purcell, Somerville.

EMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATE—Mary Cecile Griffin, Roxbury.

CERTIFICATE OF BOSTON BIRTH—To Major Edward Sampson of Governor Cox's staff.

Dan Cupid made early start for his 1923 activities in Boston. He couldn't get into the quarters of City Register Edward McGleson on New Year Day, a holiday. But he was there today, or was represented by Edward Minehan of Bellevue street, Dorchester, a painter, who filed intentions to be married to Miss Ruth Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Purcell of No. 8 Franklin street, Somerville. She is clerk in a Boston store and is twenty-two.

It is necessary for the couple to file intentions in Somerville as well. The marriage license will be issued Saturday and the bridal will take place next Sunday afternoon in Dorchester.

Mary Cecile Griffin, who secured the first employment certificate in Boston for 1923, is seventeen and lives at No. 112 Amory street, Roxbury.

Major Edward Sampson of Governor Cox's staff, living in Roxbury, secured the first certified copy of birth certificate issued for this year. He starts January 13 on a tour around the world. The copy of his birth certificate shows he was born in Boston December 12, 1874. He carries the document as a proof of American citizenship on account of the general complexity of traveling abroad now.

WORCESTER PHONE SERVICE PROBED

Worcester, Jan. 2.—Worcester is determined to get the right number. Chief Inspector William H. O'Brien of the Telephone & Telegraph division of the Department of Public Utilities brought his entire force to this city and began an investigation of the telephone service. This action was taken as the result of the public hearing held by Mayor Sullivan on Thursday.

TURKEY 'GIFT' A FRAMEUP, SAYS MULLOWNEY

Charges that an alleged attempt to bribe him with a "gift" of a turkey, $200 and a box of cigars is a "frameup" were made today by Deputy Health Commissioner P. H. Mullowney. The charges are being investigated by the Finance Commission.

Dr. Mullowney said:

"I received a bundle marked for Henry F. Mullowney at my home in Roslindale last Thursday night. The messenger said it was for my wife. My daughter opened it and found a turkey which weighed nearly four-teen pounds, an envelope with the address of the Richmond Live Poultry Company containing two brand new $100 bills, and a box of cigars on the top of which was the business card of the same house.

"Friday morning I told Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, head of the Health Department that I suspected I was being framed. He told me to send the things back and find out about it.

"I sent for Abraham Kubitsky head of the company. I had several times had trouble with him twice bringing him into court on charges of violating health laws. I had also recommended that an application that he make to slaughter hens at Richmond street be turned down.

"Kubitsky came to my office. There were two clerks present. I said, 'Did you send me a turkey and this envelope?' He said his brother had done the package up. Then I asked him what his object was.

"He replied 'You know I've given you considerable trouble and its Christmas and it is my custom to make gifts even as substantial as that. I have given Cambridge men bigger ones. I gave it to you just as a gift and not to influence your actions toward me.'

Kubitsky besides owning the Richmond street company is proprietor of the Cambridge Poultry Company. He has brother and other members of the firm deny knowledge of any probe and declare they have not been raided.

Dr. Mullowney received a summons to appear before a special meeting of the commission Thursday to tell his story. No other member of the Health Department staff was called.

Chairman Michael H. Sullivan declined to discuss the case, saying: "The commission is in the midst of an important investigation which may result in criminal action. I cannot discuss it at the present time."

Medford Children Who Fled Blaze

Scarcely Knew About the Fire Until It Was All Over

TEACHER'S CALMNESS PREVENTS PANIC

Small Blaze in Medford Portable Building Is Soon Extinguished

Fifty small children in the first and second grades were led to safety today by their teacher, Miss Ella Smith, when fire broke out in the portable annex to the Fulton Heights Primary School at Medford.

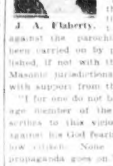
The fire started from an overheated furnace in the one-story structure.

Miss Smith discovered smoke arising from the floor about the furnace and quietly told the children to file out as though for recess. The little tots did so with no confusion. Miss Smith then telephoned to the fire department, and the blaze was soon extinguished with little damage.

The structure in which the fire occurred was erected to take care of the overflow from the regular school building. It is a one-floor affair with no basement. The furnace rests on the floor of the main room with a metal protection underneath. It was this metal which became so hot that it ignited the flooring.

K. OF C. TO DEFEND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

One of the most important tasks facing the Knights of Columbus is the defense of Roman Catholic schools attacked by the Ku Klux Klan and other organizations, James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the K. of C., says in his New Year's message.



J. A. Flaherty

"The ridiculously evil Ku Klux Klan succeeded in Oregon," he says. "But we know that for some time past a bitter campaign against the parochial school has been carried on by periodicals published, if not with the authority of Masonic jurisdictions, then at least with support from them.

"If for one do not believe the average member of the Masonic subscribes to this vicious propaganda against his God fearing Catholic fellow citizens. None the less, the propaganda goes on."

FOURTH TIME BEFORE JUDGE; SIGNS PLEDGE

A promise by Michael D'Arcy of No. 58 Beacon street, Chelsea, that he would start the New Year right by abstaining from the "stuff that cheers," saved him from a jail sentence in Chelsea District Court today.

Judge George Sisarris, before whom it was "Mike's" fourth appearance on a drunkenness charge said: "Are you willing to start the year right by making a man of yourself and resolve not to drink if the court is lenient with you?"

D'Arcy said he was and signed the pledge.

SUITOR HELD FOR SHOOTING DIVORCEE

Fitchburg, Jan. 2.—Lester A. Carew, twenty-nine years old, a barber of Leominster, was held in $10,000 by Judge Gallagher in district court today after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill. According to the story told in court, Carew fired two shots into the body of Mrs. Lillian Douglas Nutting, an attractive divorcee, of No. 64 Green street. The shooting occurred in Mrs. Nutting's apartment after she had refused to agree to marry him. Mrs. Nutting is in a dangerous condition at the Burbeck Hospital.

WHAT KIND OF A POLICY DO YOU WANT, FIRE, LIFE OR MARINE ? CLOVER'S SAVIN HILL "MAC" HEALY "JIB" LENNON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ONE OF EACH. I JUST ENLISTED IN THE NAVY AS A STOKER "GOOSE" TATTY "PRINCE ALBERT" "MONKEY" HEALEY

KID 1923 TO SIZE UP HARMON AND WOODS AT GRAND TONIGHT

FRANCE AND CLINTON ARE ALSO TO SHOW

By JACK CONWAY.

Kid 1923 laid wearily against the ropes. The youngster was rather dejected after having bathed himself in a large assortment of liquid killers.

Johnny Scully.

"A little bromo seltzer," whispered our latest sensation as he rubbed a glove across an aching head.

"Times have changed since my older brothers visited this place," resumed the kid. "Other times than right hand punches now send you reeling through the ropes."

Kid 1923 glanced in the direction of the score card which showed the number of the rounds.

"Only the second round," he murmured. "A little bromo seltzer, please!"

Kid 1923 then held his head erect, pushed his chest out a couple of inches, smiled becomingly and remarked:

"Guess I'll journey to the Armory A. A.'s show at the Grand Opera House tonight. I'll then see some real action and get over this dizzy spell.

"Ever since I came to this place the boys have been telling me about William Harmon. I met his manager, Eddie Mack, New Year's Eve. Eddie told me that Harmon has won twenty-seven straight bouts. He must be pretty good to topple over that many opponents.

"I tried to bust Willie's record shortly after I arrived. I smashed through a couple of winning bouts with that bird Synthetic Gin. He was groggy from ginger ale, and I soaked him well.

* * *

"I then picked up a couple of setups. Grape Wine went out in a round, while Port Wine flopped in two sessions.

"My friends were a little bit raw, but other than that I was going good, punching with both hands.

* * *

"It was then suggested that I take on Battling Rye. After a couple of rounds my judgment of distance became bad, but I nevertheless managed to win the decision in six frames.

"Somebody tipped me off to step into a friendly lifesaving station for repairs. It was a grand idea. The chief lifesaver thought some champagne liniment would help my eye sight. It did, as I could see a lot more things after I took a couple of shots.

* * *

"'You're now ready to flop the champion,'" cried the boss lifesaver.

"'I can lick a million champions,'" I gurgled boldly as I knocked all the champagne liniment off the piano.

"They brought on the big stiff, Cyclone Scotch they called him.

"He led for my jaw with a right. I guess I must have slipped on the champagne liniment or something. Anyhow the smash busted against my jaw and somebody was saying 'wazoo, and in a hurry' when I opened my lids. I'm only going to battle Kid Bromo Seltzer after this.

* * *

"But I must see this bird Harmon. I only downed twenty-two straight. So he must be quite a wonder to put over twenty-seven in a row.

"They tell me Billy Woods, who will be the guy in the other corner, has also been winning regularly. So it should be quite a quarrel. But I'll bet the going won't be as tough as I had it.

"The boys also tell me that this Earl France of New York, who meets Johnny Clinton, former New England lightweight champion, in another ten-round setto, is also the goods as a fighting man. France has gone to referees' draws with Dave Shade and Jimmy Duffy. The boys say this proves he has the goods. And I wouldn't disagree with any of these gentlemen for they might tell Cyclone Scotch my home address. And I have seen enough of that bird.

* * *

"The gang also chirped something about how Clinton recently won over Tony Jullian and Phinney Boyle.

"There will also be two eights, Bob Conlon, of a place they call Charlestown, will mingle with Johnny McDonough, who comes from South Boston, while Henry Foley of the North End will oppose Johnny Scully of South Boston.

"Say there, waiter, just bring me one more bromo seltzer before I whirl up to the Grand."

* * *

Maybe there are a whole lot of other folks who will join with Kid 1923 in saying that bromo seltzer is the most popular opponent of the day.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Pittsburg—Harry Greb defeated Bob Roper, 10 rounds.

At Indianapolis — Bud Taylor lasyned Benny Vogel, 1 round.

At Philadelphia—Pancho Villa defeated Battling Murray, 8 rounds; Carl Tremaine beat Jakes White, 8 rounds.

At Lynn—Eddie Shevlin knocked out Ray Pryel, 6 rounds.

At Buffalo—Frankie Schoell defeated Billy Ryan, 12 rounds; Rocky Kansas defeated Sammy Berue.

At Fall River—Charley Manty defeated Tommy Ryan, 10 rounds.

At Allentown, Pa.—Jackie Clarke defeated Jack Duffy, 10 rounds.

Jack Conway Names Harmon to Win Over Woods

W		L
1		0

Once more Jack Conway is batting an even .1000 in the League of Prophets, The Boston American's expert struggled away from the pale ginger ale on the holiday long enough to pick Eddie Shevlin to win over Ray Pryel at Lynn.

Of course, there are people who will say Pryel was a setup for Shevlin, but then one cannot get away from the fact that the invader didn't lose a bout in three years. And he had met such "soft" ones as Dave Shade and Jimmy Duffy.

Incidentally, it made nine straight winners for Jack, as he closed 1922 by picking eight winners in a row.

For the Armory A. A.'s show tonight Jack names Willie Harmon, most sensational of our welterweights, to win over Billy Woods.

Furthermore, this is the evening "Wrestling Fan" has selected to start pyramiding a ten spot into a million bucks or so. Naturally he is playing Conway's selection.

P. C. .1000

MARTIN MAKES WEIGHT FOR GO

New York, Jan. 2.—Terry Martin is on his way to Minneapolis where he will battle Eddie Anderson ten rounds in a no-decision bout tomorrow evening. This is an 11-round affair, their fight in Brooklyn, which ended in a draw and which both lads claim they won. In this scrap Martin will weigh in at the banian limit and announced before he left that he was through with fighting below his normal weight. Martin contends that if he had been at his real fighting weight when he met Pancho Villa the other night at the Garden there would have been no question of his victory. When he returns, Terry is going to demand a fight with Joe Lynch for the world's bantamweight title.

Terry Martin.

FITZGERALD AS AN INTERCITY STAR

The Intercity A. A. sextet of Somerville, which is one of the fast hockey teams around the Hub, have been quiet of late, due to the mild weather, but hope to get another start soon.

M. J. Fitzgerald of the scoring is one of the most brilliant ice hockey players in this section, and he is sure to thrill with his rushes and shots for the net.

M. J. Fitzgerald

Says NICK

Flatley:

Lipton May Not Lift Many Cups Over Here But He Sure Has Lots of Supers

TOM LIPTON says he will lift a cup next time. Showing proper New Year's spirit. Hoisting said beaker has been tough for Thomas, even before prohibition parked here.

* * *

But you gotta give him credit for trying. He believes that Britannia rules the seas, and doesn't care how much he spends to prove it. He gets it—ll back, but of course he isn't supposed to know that.

* * *

There's many a slip twixt cup and lip, as Mr. Givney would say and they're all covered with it signs. For every yacht race, Thomas holds million tea parties on our shores.

* * *

He's one of the best little boosters of cups we have. He gracefully accepts defeat, and his statement after two column head on Page One, which figures about a million dollars a line, flat rates.

* * *

Calls his boats Shamrocks, and calls his accounts when due. Uses a lot of blarney, as well as straight graded leaf. Moves in very best circles, especially when sailing yachts.

* * *

Nobody knows what Thomas will do with cup if he gets it, but until then he's sure of plenty of valuable newspaper space. And nobody has appeared over horizon who deserves any more.

* * *

If it wasn't for Lipton, all our international sailing would be done in the bargain basements.

PET PEEVES

IT takes a lot to peeve me,
But my fury can't hold,
When the guests stick at the buffet
And let the soup grow cold.
—Wellesley.

* * *

I SELDOM let things peeve me
But my anger makes me blink,
When I'm scrawling off a letter
And my pen runs out of ink.
—E. F. J., Winthrop.

NATURALLY we take this occasion of wishing Happy New Year to the senders of cards which, somehow, we didn't get around to answering at Christmas.

* * *

IF we were picking "All" teams we would, as Jess Moran suggests, name Kid Goodman for All-American guard. The former battler is now watching his grades in the well known fall. He keeps quite a cosmopolitan crowd inmured.

THE BULLSEYE

(Dedicated to the Day's Best Offering).

S. O. S.

THE melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year;
When we take stock of every rock
That's whacked our past career.
We vivisect our evil ways,
And scan the past with pain,
Then right away, we start today,
To do it all again.
—M. F., Malden.

WE will offer a complete set of slightly used Christmas cards to the bird who doesn't write in some wheeze on that lately famous Louisiana attorney, Mr. Coco.

FOR 1923, WE CRAVE

A DESERTLESS, shedless best seller.

* * *

An acrobatless vaudeville.

* * *

A fourpoodless farce.

* * *

AA triangleless ten-reeler.

* * *

An athleless ball club.

AMHERST professor says college boy's baseball is too rough. Boys call each other names and everything. All those in favor of having tea served between innings and somewhat softer baseballs used will please signify in the usual manner.

* * *

At that, the professor must have been a ball player himself once, for he blames it partly onto the umpires.

BE sure and start this here New one rightly by throwing away, unopened, all communications which proclaim by the envelopes the unpleasant nature of the contents.

Game at Lexington Tonight

The Stanley Hill Post, No. 8, American Legion, of Lexington, will play the Lincoln Club of Somerville tonight.

Greatest Fight in All Baseball History

By FRANK CHANCE

New Manager Boston Red Sox, Former Peerless Leader of Chicago Cubs.

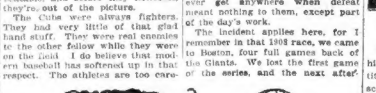
CHAPTER VII.

The Cubs won the pennant in 1907, and then went into the Series against Hughey Jennings' Tigers and cleaned that up. It was a hard enough fight, they all were in those days, but the most hectic year of all was the following one, when we took another pennant, but only after the greatest fight in all baseball history. That was the year. If you recall, when Merkle failed to touch second base, when we had to play off a tie with the Giants—the greatest windup a campaign has known.

Early that season the team got going well and it looked like a walkover. A little overconfidence crept in. The Pirates and Giants crawled up close and finally it became a three-cornered scrap. The Cubs had a notion that they couldn't lose that things would break for them anyway no matter how they went.

That's a trouble any manager will have with a consistent flag team. After taking off a couple of races the boys get to thinking they're unbeatable, and before they notice it, they're out of the picture.

The Cubs were always fighters. They had very little of that glad hand stuff. They were real enemies to the other fellow while they were on the field. I do believe that modern baseball has softened up in that respect. The athletes are too careful and look on the game too much as a business proposition.



No Friendships in the Old Days on the Diamond.

Not so in my days. We never talked much to the other fellow, except to bawl him out or to give him a little hint. When anybody roughed one of our players, he had something coming back to him and he usually got it.

Today one of our boys would be spiked down around second. Nothing much would be said, but the next day before the game you would notice the gang in the club house with the files working on their spikes. They didn't ask for more than their share, but they wanted and got that, all the time. They hadn't any of the "well, you can't win 'em all, dear," anyhow.

I have seen them, after losing a tough one, go into the clubhouse like a lot of mad bears, throw shoes and uniforms around, have a few fist fights, and in general look like the most disorganized outfit in the world to win. They had the victory spirit, and when a club gets that its hard to beat.

Defeat Meant Nothing to the Yankee Team.

How different did I find things later at New York. I remember shortly after I took the Yanks, the club had just seven games in a row. We finally looked like winners in Philadelphia, when we had three runs in the bag, and the Athletics had made but one hit off Russell Ford. But a two-bagger and a pair of errors and a single blew up that contest—and we were beaten, 4 to 3.

I'll tell the world I was disgusted as I went in to dress. But I didn't get really mad until I came into the showers and found the bunch merrily singing, apparently happy as larks, with the pitcher and everybody else taking a hand.

What I said to them that day nearly blistered the paint on the walls. I haven't any doubt but that speech started most of the stories that went the rounds that I was a slave driver and a merciless master. But I know that no club could ever get anywhere when defeat meant nothing to them, except part of the day's work.

The incident applies here, for I remember in that 1908 race, we came to Boston, four full games back of the Giants. We lost the first game of the series, and the next after noon, I saw several of my players "glad handing" the Boston bunch. Then I called a quick meeting and read them the riot act. The season was almost over, and we seemed to be beaten.

Last Game of Season Gave Cubs a Victory

But the censure brought back the old scrap. We cleaned up the rest of that series, but then went to Philly and lost a game on the same day the Giants won one.

That stretched the lead, but the momentum was back. In wild whirl, we took the three remaining games in Philly, cleaned up on the Cards and Dodgers, and won three of four in Cincinnati.

Then we went to Pittsburgh on a Friday. We had a five to one lead in the eighth, but the Pirates made three in their half. In the ninth, with Overall pitching, two were out, men on first and third, and Wagner was up. Orvie gave him two bad ones, and followed instructions to let him hit on the next. He did and we blew the pastime.

We were then third, the Pirates leading, New York less than a game behind, while we were only half a game back of the Giants. The McGraw team finished the season on Saturday by winning, while we were beating the Pirates. Everything depended on our Sunday and final game. If we could win it we would tie the Giants.

We were afraid we would get Lefty Liefield,who had been beating us regularly. Nobody knows just why he didn't pitch. He had, rested a couple of days, and was ready. But Vic Willis was sent in, we licked him 6 to 2, and were sitting on top of the world with the New York team.

I'll tell the world I was disgusted

(Tomorrow—Famous Playoff with Giants)

DICK FLANIGAN IS BACK IN RING

Dick Flanigan, former New England amateur middleweight champion, is planning an active campaign in the squared circle this winter in an attempt to regain his title. The Revere boy has been training diligently for his first appearance which takes place at the Dig boy Post bouts on Thursday night. Flanigan is more than anxious to get his old rival, Tom Kirby of Roxbury, in the same ring.

Dick Flanigan

He claims Kirby has side-stepped him since winning the New England title, fearing a setback. Flanigan has scored three K. O.'s over the Roxbury entry to date.

JOIE RAY BACK IN GOOD STANDING

New York, Jan. 2.—Joie Ray, star sprinter of the Illinois Athletic Club, is again in good amateur standing. Ray was suspended by the A. A. U. November 22 for submitting what the union considered excessive expense accounts. He was given until December 31 to refund $100. The money had not been received at the close of the old year and it was feared that Joie had decided to forfeit his amateur rating.

His check arrived today with the Chicago postmark "Dec. 29."

His reinstatement is automatic, the national headquarters of the A. A. U. stated.

ARENA LINEUP TONIGHT

B. A. A.		TORONTO
Reycroft, l.w.	r.w.	Westman
Enright, l.w.	r.w.	Gordon
Geran, c.	c.	Carson
Small, c.	c.	Sutton
McCarthy, r.w.	l.w.	Hudson
Rice, r.w.	l.w.	Evans
Smith, l.d.	r.d.	Ferguson
	l.d.	Harris
Campbell, r.d.	r.d.	Trowell
	r.d.	Quenneville
La Croix, g.	g.	Langtry

TORONTO'S STAR TEAM OPPOSES UNICORN

B. A. A.'s powerful hockey machine will tackle Toronto University, the pride of Canadian amateur hockey circles, at the Arena tonight. The Unicorn is the class of the United States League, while Toronto players collectively are the last word in Dominion hockey. That gives the match an international championship aspect.

Every hockey fan, this side of Alaska, knows that Bill Carson, doughty leader of the Toronto forces, is every inch a top-notch hockey player, a marvel on runners and with the stick. Clarkson is a straight-down-the-ice star.

He is flanked by veteran forwards, George Westman and Louis Hudson. This pair will bear a lot of watching. Toronto presents a forward line that has been together for three years.

According to advices from Toronto, Beattie Ramsay, a four-year campaigner with the Toronto team and now its coach, is eligible to play against the B. A. A. and Harvard. If Ramsay should don Toronto regalia he would make a tremendous difference in the team. He is rated as the most intelligent defense man in Canada, professional or amateur.

Toronto presents a war hero in Jack Langtry, in goal, who is numbered among the great heroes of the British forces.

Jack's gallant work in the war won for him the D. C. M., the M. M., the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre.

The B. A. A. players saw Pittsburgh play tag with the Vics and then proceeded to mop up the Arena with the Pirates the following night. Any team with Rice, Geran, Small and McCarthy in the forward line has plenty of offensive power. The Smith-Campbell-La Croix defense is yet to be punctured.

Harvard intends to disregard Toronto's offensive power and carry the attack to the Canadians. The Harvard forward line has been showing a steadily gained brand of hockey since they resumed practice.

When Red Synnott of the Vics heard that all teams were side-stepping Boston College he immediately requested the Arena to put his white-robed athletes against the Eagle Candlelight Club students and graduates, vitally interested in the welfare of B. C. because of the presence in the Club of a line of five Cambridge Latin players, have asked that the game be played on Friday night. The chances are that January 19 will be selected.

LEE ANDERSON IN BERLIN BOUT

Berlin, N. H., is to get a glimpse of Lee Anderson and some of his latest model sport clothes Friday night. Lee is booked to box six rounds with Young Jack Johnson. Of course Anderson will win.

Young Jack Johnson.

The home folks, though, will have an opportunity to gaze upon one who hiked himself to the little railroad station and bought for himself a ticket to go out into the cruel world.

Anderson has prospered and will return to Berlin with a wardrobe which would do credit to even Lil Arthur, otherwise known as Jack Johnson.

CURLERS ARRIVE AFTER STORMY TRIP

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 2.—The steamer Marloch from England, bringing among her passengers a team of twenty-eight Scottish curlers, arrived here today. She was due Sunday, but was delayed by heavy weather. The curlers are to tour Canada, playing here first.

Amusements

SAM S. SHUBERT Tel. Beach 4350 Eves. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
"IN SPRINGTIME" OF YOUTH!
Merry Musical Romance
GEORGE MacFARLANE OLGA STECK
Harry Kelly Robert Halliday
HARRY R. MOULTON ZELLA RUSSELL
"BETTER THAN 'MAYTIME'"—N. Y. Tribune
JAN. 15—MAIL ORDERS NOW

The PASSING SHOW of 1922
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD

HAPPY THRILLS
are the only kind to seek. Here you'll get more than you ever had.
"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"
PARK TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
MATS. 50c to $1 EVES. 50c to $1.50

B. F. KEITH'S
Direction of EDWARD F. ALBEE
Week of Jan. 1 at 2 and 8 Tel. Beach 1710
VAUDEVILLE
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
Lyra & Rowland, Bissell & Scott, & Phil Ha... GUY FOWLER—GEO. MOORE & CO. VAN & TYSON, HARRY LA VAIL & ARLINE
RUBY NORTON & CLARENCE SENNA
3 Shows Now Year's Day at 1:30, 4:30 & 8:00

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Tel. Beach 4320 Seats Also Little Bids at Box Office Prices
EVES. 8:20 POP. MAT. THURS. 2:10
The Radiant and Magnetic
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
in "THE GOLDFISH"

COLONIAL Evenings at 8:10 Next Mat. Charles Dillingham's 12-Star Musical Comedy
Good Morning Dearie
406 Times in New York Same Cast—Absolutely

GAYETY BURLESQUE STOCK
BARNEY GERARD'S FOLLIES OF THE DAY WITH "ROZE" SNYDER
Howard PELL MELL BURLESQUE with lots of chorus, vaudeville and pictures. Always something doing! 2 GIRL ACTS.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Beverly Bolton in "NO THE BLAND CALL" and Henry E. Dixhall in "ONE DOLLAR CALL"

Amusements

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE WALTER HAMPDEN
OTHELLO—Tonight & Fri., 8 P. M.
"Nothing to surpass his 'Othello' has been witnessed since the days of Salvini. Before long he will be remembered as the greatest tragedian in this century."—N. Y. Post, Dec. 16, 1922.
TAMING OF THE SHREW—Wed. Mat.
CYRANO DE BERGERAC—Wed. Eve. (only time)
MACBETH—Thurs. Eve., HAMLET—Sat. Mat.
NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS—Sat. Eve.
Evgs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2 at Opera House & Little Box Office

GORDON'S CAPITOL 2 SHOWS DAILY—2 & 8 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
The Dangerous Age
DOROTHY GISH in "NOBODY" Supporting Company
"ME AND MY GAL"
FREE AUTO PARKING ARTHUR J. MARTEL at Stage

GLOBE THEATRE ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "UNDER OATH" PRISCILLA DEAN in "Under Two Flags"
Weekly, 40c, 10c, 20c, 30c
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA JOHN R. STANLEY'S THE DANGEROUS AGE
BOBBY VERNON, "MR. BUTTON"
FIVE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREE AUTO PARKING

Amusements

PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS TONIGHT AT THE HOLLIS
ALSO FOR ALL OTHER PERFORMANCES. COME TO THE BOX OFFICE YOURSELF AND PAY NO ATTENTION TO SELL-OUT RUMORS

JOHN GOLDEN presents
LIGHTNIN
Staged by WINCHELL SMITH
A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE
NIGHTS at 8. SAT. MATS. ORCH. $2.50 BAL. $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00
2nd BAL. 75c and 50c
POP. MAT. TOMORROW
ORCH. $2.00 - BAL. $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00
ENTIRE SECOND BALCONY 50c
SEATS 2 WEEKS AHEAD

Amusements

LAST 5 DAYS
JACKIE COOGAN
IN CHARLES DICKENS'
OLIVER TWIST
Prices: Eves., 50c, 75c, $1. Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.10
Children's Special Performance Sat. 10:30 A. M. Seats 25c.
TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Mats 25c & 30c. After 5 PM 35c & 50c
Two Wonderful Paramount Pictures
THOMAS MEIGHAN
In GEORGE ADE'S Laugh Romance
"BACK HOME AND BROKE"
ELSIE FERGUSON
In "OUTCAST"
A Drama of a Mere Woman's Soul
STAN LAUREL in "THE PEST"

SHUBERT MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 570 Seats Also Little Bids
EVES. 8:15 MATS. DAILY at 2
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
GEORGIE PRICE
America's Foremost Juvenile Comedian
The Smart Musical Comedy Revue
"CARNIVAL OF FUN"
BE WOLFE GIRLS, CLARK & DOOTS, ALFRED LUTELL, with Jack Donahue, The Six Kanazawa Clowns, Clemonti Billings Co., Billy Cumby, Betty Webster, Burlesque.

MODERN & BEACON
Direct Booking Program for Both Theatres
F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S
Sensational Story
The BEAUTIFUL and DAMNED
with MARIE PREVOST and STAR CAST
CHARLES JONES—BOSS OF CAMP 4

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
A WOMAN'S WOMAN with MARY ALDEN
Adams & Griffith, Brooks Fraser, Ida Brandeis, Leslie & Cosby, Charlotte Laming, LEE HIGGS

GORDON'S CODMAN SQ. REX INGRAM'S "Trifling Women" GLADYS WALTON in "A DANGEROUS GAME" Francis X. Cremin at Organ

GORDON'S STRAND THEATRE The Unpardonable Sin, silver screen version GLORIA SWANSON LARRY SEMON in "THE COUNTRY JUMPER"

GORDON'S FENWAY "BEN HUR" with RAMON NOVARRO and CAST
Also 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

LANCASTER THEATRE
WALLACE REID in "Clarence."
RICHARD DIX in "The Six Fools."

Amusements

ST. JAMES Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. Sat. 2:15
Downtown—Filene's—Shepard's—Jordan's
TONIGHT
ADELYN BUSHNELL NIGHT
This Gorgeous Actress in
"WEDDING BELLS"
With the World's Best
Boston Stock Company

TREMONT THEATRE
Last 3 Times Pop. Mat. Tom'w
JOHN DRINKWATER'S
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
WITH FRANK McGLYNN.
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
MOLLY DARLING
with JACK DONAHUE and ORIGINAL GLOBE THEATRE NY CAST.

SELWYN Evgs. 8:15 Wed & Sat. 2:15. Phone Beach 193
THE SELWYNS Present
TAYLOR HOLMES
IN
THE REAR CAR
A New Play by Edward E. Rose
Now in N. Y. as "THE FOOL" at Times Sq Theatre

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS—9:15 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WALLACE REID in '30 DAYS'
with WANDA HAWLEY
VAUDEVILLE: Richard Bartlett & Co. in "Once Upon a Time," Lyons & Yosco, Ben Linn, Arthur Astor & Allen, Rose Vernon and The Three Sailors. STAR ACT WANTED. "THE FOOL" WANTED—FOR LOEW'S ORPHEUM PROFILES—STATE THEATRE, LOEW'S ORPHEUM & COLONIAL YOUNG MEN. APPLY TO THEATRE MANAGER

WILBUR THEATRE
They Come and Go but "THE BAT" Lives FOREVER
"BAT" MAT. TOMORROW
50c to $2

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW," produced at the scene of the police scandal at Untied States. JOHN GILBERT in "THE LOVE GAMBLER." LARRY SEMON in "THE COUNTRY JUMPER." 5 vaudeville acts, including Chas. B. Keating & Co. in "HUCKLEBERRY FINN." BERT WEEKS—"HURRICANE'S GAL," also "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK."

WALDRON'S CASINO
"Maids of America" from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES | JAMAICA'S ROGA ASSOCIATION | "LAUGHING JOHNNIE" BARKER "EAT'N LATTIME"

"MIKE" MULLIGAN "BILL" STRATTAN "JAZZ" COONEY "TACK" ENGLISH "RAY" HADIGAN "NITTERY" DOYLE "HOCKEY" O'TOOLE "BOBBIE" CONNELL "BUNNY" STARR

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER FOR THE GOLD SKATES RACES

FREE ARENA SESSION FOR ALL WHO DO

By CHARLES E. PARKER

Opportunity for GOLD SKATE RACE entrants to take advantage of the offer of a free skating session at the Boston Arena ends tomorrow morning

Unless your entry blank for the big races already has reached the GOLD SKATES EDITOR, or arrives at his desk by tomorrow morning, your name cannot be forwarded to George V. Brown, the manager of the Boston Arena, in time to benefit by his offer of a practice session on the Arena ice, free of charge

The names already recorded in the entry list and those received today and tomorrow morning, however, will be sent to the Arena manager, who will distribute to them tickets or coupons entitling them to the free session

Such an opportunity will be welcomed by the GOLD SKATES entrants for the absence of natural ice on the majority of the ponds and playgrounds of Greater Boston has limited the chances of preparing for the big ice skating derby

However, the initial races of the series have been tentatively scheduled for January 20, and before that time Jack Frost undoubtedly will be on the job to stay there for the remainder of the Winter season

Absence of ice is not interesting with the filing of entry blanks. Fifty names were added to the constantly growing list this morning, and late mails today undoubtedly will add many more. But there is always room for more in the big skating derby, and there is room in all classes at many of the Greater Boston playgrounds and ponds

Franklin Field, the Public Garden and Jamaica Pond are really the only three places to which any number of entries have been received for each of the eight races to be staged, and even on those scattered several of the events have but one or two entrants in each class

At all the other Boston playgrounds and ponds the kids thus far are very limited and are apt to fall way behind in the race for the GOLD SKATES as not more boys and girls take advantage of the opportunity

Cambridge, Medford and Somerville are leading in the suburban section, with Chelsea and Mattapan next in order

The entry list published today indicates the class in which the entrants have been placed, the four classes being

1. Boys under 14.
2. Girls under 14.
3. Boys 14 to 16
4. Girls 14 to 16.
5. Boys 16 to 18.
6. Girls 16 to 18
7. Boys 18 and over.
8. Girls 18 and over

Less than two weeks remain in which entry blanks will be accepted and the sooner yours is received the less difficult it will be for the GOLD SKATES EDITOR to arrange the races in your section

Among the entries thus far received are

ALLSTON BRIGHTON

CHARLES RIVER—Girls 16 to 18—Miss Catherine M. Acorn, 6 Bennybrook road.

RINGDOVE PLAYGROUND—Boys under 14—Robert O. Pinco, 81 Newton street; Archie Melon, 63 Newton street; Jose-phus Pinco, 81 Newton street. Girls 18 and over—Miss Emma Wilcox, 9 Pomeroy street.

WILLIAM SMITH PLAYGROUND—Girls under 16—Miss Helen McLaughlin, 53 Mansfield street.

BOSTON-INTOWN

CHARLESBANK PLAYGROUND—Boys 14 to 16—Gene Fortunatus, 19 Causeway street.

CHARLES RIVER—Boys under 14—Myer Rosenberg, 94 Allen street. Boys 16 to 18—John J. Gannon, 60 Gloucester street. Boys 18 and over—Henry Fuch, 33 Poplar street.

PUBLIC GARDEN—Boys under 14—Louis Smith, 6 Hookney street; James Doherty, 81 Grey street. Boys 16 to 18—Daniel Carver, 212 Canton street. Boys 18 to 18—Samuel A. Wachak, 66 Tyler street; Louis S. Connors, 190 West Springfield street; Lee Kenton, 1245 Chambers street. Boys 18 and over—Henry F. James, 190 West Springfield street; Donald Johnson, 3 Hancock street, Winfield S. Baker, in Melrose street. Girls 14 to 16—Evelyn Young, 6 Myrtle street, Florence Natchez, 43 Gray street. Girls 16 to 18—Anne Barber, 81 Chambers street

E. J. ROTCH PLAYGROUND—Boys under 16—Harry Shell, 16 East Brooklina street. Boys 16 to 16—Albert Markowitz, 9 Wareham street, Curtis Wood, 349 Canton street. Boys 18 to 18—Edward Zeles, 813 Harrison avenue. Gustave Bake, 25 Rose street. Girls and over—Max Z Cee 813 Harrison avenue.

CHARLESTOWN

W. J. BARRY PLAYGROUND—Boys under 16—Leo Cosmos, 471 Warren street; Arnold Gilkin, 22 Ferndale street; Charles Cohen, 1435 Bunker Hill street. Boys 16 to 18—Frederick street; James Sullivan, 16 Kingsdale street; Samuel Berger, 43 Washington street; Arthur Warshauer, 61 Fahyen street; Abraham Rosen, 43 Alvin street; Terrace Irving, 37 Wellesley street. Boys 18 to 18—Henry Finkelstein, 187 Southern avenue; Bernard Goldbrenner street; Fred Snyder, 60 Merriford street; Everett McKenzie, 81 Millett street; Robert L. Warren, 62 Harvard street; Arnold Bernstein, 107 Harrisford street; Philip Ratzoff, 23 Ormond street; Norman Pearlstein, 648 Warren street; Marion Mahoney, 1218 Bunker Hill avenue; Bessie Gnas, 73 Ellington street; James M. McDonald, 1218 Bunker Hill avenue. Boys 18 and over—Rumbold avenue; Maurice Lunatch, 329 Washington street; Samuel Lunatch, 23 Edgewood street; William J. Schiller, 19 Theodore street; Thomas Connelly, 1 Adams street; Joseph Keyes, 27 Stratton street; Alfred F. James, 24 Winfield street. Boys 16 to 18—Simon Nolterman, 183 Callender street; Frank Gilbert, 1 Callender street; Paul Dzico, 19 Nelson street, George A. Lucy, 84 Harwood street; Charles G. Sullivan, 90 Concord street. Girls 14 to 16—Rita Arbai Marcuarch, 106 Barnard street. Girls over 16—Mrs. Emma F. Buckley, 62 Barnard street, Miss Edith G. Bisom, 56 Locust street.

McCONNELL PARK—Boys 16 to 16—Dennis A. O'Brien, 78b Columbia road. Boys 16 to 18—Andrew Moore, 68 East Cottage street. Boys over 18—George McDermott, 20 Fayetteal road. Girls over 16—Miss Frances O. Mcdermott, 20 Fayestead road.

EAST BOSTON

WORLD WAR PARK—Boys 14 to 16—John R. Lasley, 150 Coleridge street. Boys over 18—John Wren, 116 Bennington street.

WILLIAM AMBANO PLAYGROUND—Girls over 18—Miss Grace M. Gauthier, 7 Sumner Place.

EAGLE HILL PLAYGROUND—Boys over 18—Cecil James, 56 Falcon street.

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA POND—Boys under 14—James Noan, 14 Boylston street, Rounds Ross 82 Elmwood road, Brookline; Thomas Lenahy 23 Paul Gore street. Boys 14 to 16—Joe Lee, 20 Boylston street, Richard Noise 14 Boylston street, Clinton Alphon, 8 Adelaide street; Joseph Werner, 156 Lamartine street. Boys 16 to 18—James Alphon, 8 Adelaide street; Walter Johnson, 3326 Washington street, Peter G. Campbell, 8 Wise street, Philip Werner, 156 Lamartine street; Mary Vail street; Miss Evelyn Muller, 226 Highland street. Girls over 18—Miss Kathleen Conway, 63 Wyman street; Miss Virginia Butler, 32 Bromley Park.

J. W. MURPHY PLAYGROUND—Girls over 18—Miss Mabel C. Leonard, 90 Carolina avenue.

ROSLINDALE

FALLON FIELD—Boys under 16—Maynard Cummings, 170 Tyndale street. Boys 14 to 16—Francis Benton, 19 Knoll street. Boys 16 to 18—John H. O'Hara, 60 Custer-bury street. Boys over 18—Joseph McCasser, 969 Cummings street

ROXBURY

W. E. CARTER PLAYGROUND—Boys under 16—Edward Bell, 969 Northampton street. Boys 14 to 16—Louis Bonitto, 83 Dewey street; Anthony Fornaro, 98a Tremont street; John S Veillett, 468 Massachusetts avenue. Boys 16 to 18—Joseph J. Dorsan, Jr., 4 Morton Place, Ferdinand Patterson, 71 Rutland street. Girls under 16—Miss Eleanor Donovan, 4 Morton Place. Girls 16 to 18—Miss Mary Burney, 2 Gurney street

WILLIAM EUSTIS PLAYGROUND—Boys 16 to 18—Charles Strother, 40 Orchard street

MISSION HILL PLAYGROUND—Girls 14 to 16—Miss Frances E. Kinsley, 51 Dellis avenue. Girls 16 to 18—Miss Dorothy O. Hart, 159 St. Alphonsus street; Miss Edythe Gilbert, 15 Dunwoody street.

WASHINGTON PARK—Boys under 16—Dennis Doherty, 8 Ottawa street. Boys 16 to 18—Timothy C. Doherty, 8 Ottawa street

JOHN WINTHROP PLAYGROUND—Boys under 16—Harold Kobyalsky, 9 Bayford street

SOUTH BOSTON

COLUMBUS PARK—Boys under 16—P. J. Smith, 804 Broadway; Robert Punney, 66 Telegraph street. Boys 16 to 18—Raymond E. Kaw, 525 W. 5th street, Boys 16 to 18—William Doherty, 840 E. 9th street Paul Lazarus, 180 E. street. Boys over 18—Joseph W. Powell, 396 E. 9th street, Wilson W. Healy, 840 E. 9th street. Girls 16 to 18—Miss Catherine M. O. Fraser, 15 Ellery street.

CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE PARK—Boys under 14—Joseph Callaghan, 24 Hardwick street Boys 14 to 16—Francis Lawrence, 1289 Cambridge street Boys 16 to 18—J. G. Rosenberg, 57 Auburn street.

CHARLES RIVER—Boys under 14—James Crowley, 63 Appleton street. Boys 14 to 16—William Kelly, 121 Walden street; John Devlin, 27 Mason street. Boys 16 to 18—James Concord avenue Chester M Cark 67 Claflin street. Boys over 18—Walter Foster 64 Dana street; Ned Murphy 360 Prison street, Edward Fitzgerald, 16—Rex Peterson, 117 Trowbridge street. Girls over 18—Miss Harriet Stokes, 84 Prince street.

CHELSEA

HIGHLAND PARK—Boys under 16—Francis Merkel, 197 Chester avenue; Harry Kasparis 304 Cherry street. Boys 16 to 18—Samuel Trachana, 66 Chester avenue.

EVERETT

GLENDALE POND—Boys under 14—Horace Parsons, 21 Orange street.

LYNN

FLAX POND—Boys under 14—Manny Unsworth, 18 Jefferson street

MEADOWBROOK POND—Boys under 16—Charles Perkins 18 Rockway street

MALDEN

FERRYWAY PLAYGROUND—Boys 16 to 18—Robert Barnabee 8 Bond street. Boys over 18—George J. M Donald 115 Pleasant street, Daniel Sweeney, 116 Clare street Linden

MELROSE

CRADOCK PARK—Boys over 18—Fd. ward Jordan, 18 Tarrytown street

MYSTIC RIVER—Boys under 14—Milton E. Marsh, 94 Summer street Harvard Cassidy, 23 Marston, 31 Marston street. Boys 16 to 18—Francis McCarthy, 45 Summer street. Girls over 18—Miss Margaret Jordan, 16 Alston street

UPPER BELLVIEW—Boys under 14—H. Arthur Green, Jr., 158 Westwood road

WRIGHT'S POND—Boys 14 to 18—Otis Overtleon, 8 Sturgis street

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

BULLOUGH'S POND—Boys 16 to 18—Edward F. Sullivan, 1 Dana Court street. Boys over 18—Donald Anderson, Auburndale.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

RINDGE PARK—Boys over 18—Ernest E. Parrish, 1289 Montgomery street.

HARVARD BRIDGE Boys 16 to 18—Joseph M Boulevard, 18 Waterway street.

SOMERVILLE

BROADWAY PARK—Boys under 14—Richard Mahoney, 9 Bay Bridge street R. Bowe 16 R—Boys 16 to 18—Harry Cowan, 9 Bartlett street John F Dooley, 67 Prescott avenue Boys 18 to 18—Matthew Walton, 18 Cedar street Arthur G. Mahay 16 Bay Bridge street Boys over 18—James Gander, 18 Greenwood road; J. M. LeGoulfe, 3 Wesley Park.

WALTHAM

CHARLES RIVER—Boys over 16—Robert Smith, 2 Duddy avenue

WATERTOWN

CHARLES RIVER—Boys over 16—Maxine F. White, 100 Summer street.

WEST MEDFORD

BROOK POND—Boys under 14—Walter H. Jackson, 69 Grand street. Boys 14 to 16—John O'Connell, 15 Charden road.

He Has Entered

WILLIAM SCHILLER.

Dave Shade.

SHEVLIN KAYOS PRYEL; MEETS SHADE NEXT

Dave Shade will probably be the next opponent for Eddie Shevlin, New England welterweight champion with the Lynn Kid's record of Pittsburgh two rounds at the Arena A. Lynn on the old day. Shade and Shevlin fought a draw in a recent bout, but Shevlin has made several attempts to secure a return match without success

After Shevlin knocked out Pryel in the opening round of a scheduled eight-round bout at the Arena last night Referee Henderson, manager of the boxers, announced that Shevlin would now give battle to Dave Shade. The Arena A. is the attraction of State Sheviin meet the latter part of this month or early in February

Shevlin appeared at his best in his tussle with Pryel which was witnessed by the largest crowd to ever see a boxing match in Lynn Apparently everybody was there to see Shevlin in action.

For the first round Shevlin and Pryel fought in the ring. Shevlin soon began with body punches and had his opponent in poor condition by the time the frame ended

Shevlin continued his heavy bombardment in the second and the referee came to the rescue of Pryel and stopped the uneven affair.

Frankie Johnson of West End stopped Tony Lowe, Malden in four rounds in the semi-final bout on a foul in two rounds from Danny Mahony of Lynn in the opening of Boston middleweight Ruben of the West End knocked out, while Jack Dillon of Watertown scored one K. O. Sergeant in the

It might well be termed a Walloping Show

ENTRY BLANK

Greater Boston's First Annual Ice Skating Derby

The Gold Skates Races

To the Gold Skates Race Editor:
The Boston American,
80 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

I hereby enter my name as a contestant in Greater Boston's First Annual Ice Skating Derby.

My name is.....

My home address is.....
(Street and number)

.....
(City or town)

My age on my last birthday was.....years

The playground or pond nearest my home is

.....
(Name of playground or pond)

NOTE—This blank must be properly filled out and mailed in time to reach the office of Gold Skates Race Editor on or before January 15, 1923.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS PENN STATE

By MARK KELLY

Pasadena Cal., Jan. 2—Before the largest gathering that ever witnessed an intercollegiate football game on the Pacific Coast the State College of Pennsylvania was defeated 14 to 3 by the eleven representing the University of Southern California

With a rapid fire attack and a sterling defence the Trojans upheld the prestige of the West They showed a more diversified attack than the highly touted Penn State eleven and they were superior at every angle

Penn State's one score was made early in the first period when Wilbur Bahn kicked a field goal from the 12 yard line after the Trojans had been forced to punt following a rush down the field. Southern California scored two touchdowns in the second period, both coming as the result of long forward passes

Harry Wilson and Elmer Mahon were Penn State's best bets for Southern California's touchdowns. Wilson, Trojan fullback, was a great performer. Don Campbell was an also second.

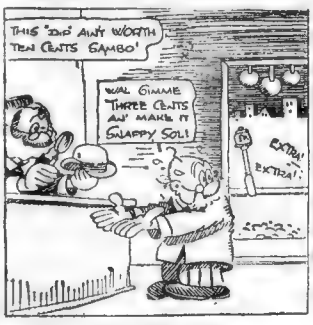
The Penn State players had some chance to do with the game. The game started under a heavy handicap, as Penn State was penalized for offside play on the first kick off. Then Penn State's fullback, Wilson, was forced to punt from behind his own goal line. The ball went out of bounds on the 30 yard line. Penn State's ends were down the field under the punt and Wilson was forced to run with the ball. He was downed in his tracks by Captain Hunsaker of the Trojans, who was playing a great game at end. Penn State's ends were down the field under the punt and Wilson was forced to run with the ball. He was downed in his tracks by Captain Hunsaker of the Trojans, who was playing a great game at end.

ENJOY TWO PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Polly and Her Pals

by

Cliff Sterrett



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JERRY ON THE JOB

OBOY = I MEAN TO SAY I WELCOMED THE NEW YEAR YESTERDAY = I WENT TO BED SO LATE THAT I MET MYSELF GETTING UP = OBOY = I'M A WRECK AND NO MISTAKE!
STILL I PROMISED MYSELF TO GIVE JERRY A LINE OF ADVICE ON STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT = SO HERE GOES—
WELL = HERE WE ARE ON THE THRESHOLD OF ANOTHER YEAR = EVERY DATE ON THAT CALENDAR MEANS 24 HOURS OF OPPORTUNITY = EACH PAGE REPRESENTS A MONTH OR GOOD CHANCES TO IMPROVE =
YEAH ?
THIS IS THE SORT OF THING THAT A YOUTH SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF = SURELY YOU WILL NOT LET IT SLIP THROUGH YOUR HANDS!
SURE I WILL—
THIS IS LAST YEAR'S CALENDAR.

Where Are the Chances of Yester Year?

Registered U. S. Patent Office

US BOYS

HERE IT IS! NINETEEN TWENTY THREE! WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE NINETEEN TWENTY TWO WENT TO?
SAME PLACE AS NINETEEN TWENTY THREE WAS IN NINETEEN TWENTY TWO!
BUT, WHERE WAS THAT?
NINETEEN TWENTY THREE WAS RIGHT HERE ALL THE TIME BUT WE ONLY CAUGHT UP TO IT YESTERDAY!
HOW DO YOU KNOW? = WAS YOU HERE TO SEE IT?
NO, BUT I SEEN IT LAST YEAR ON THIS YEAR'S CALENDAR!
THAT GUY AIN'T AS DUMB AS HE LOOKS HE'S DUMBER!

Deep Stuff

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

KRAZY CAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DOGGONIT! I JUST BOUGHT THESE 24 CARAT SOLID GOLD SLIPPERS AND THEY HURT MY FEET
I BUY OL' CLOTHES
I'M GLAD THIS SNOW HAPPENED ALONG
I SEE YOU ARE FASHIONING A SNOW BALL "IGNATZ"
YES, "OFFICER PUPP" I AM INDEED
AND DO YOU CONTEMPLATE TOSSING IT AT ANY ONE ?
I HOPE TO TOSS IT AT THAT "KRAZY KAT."

HEY YOU— OLD CLOTHES MAN
YOU GOT DA OLD SHOES TO SELL LADY?
YES AND I'LL GIVE YOU A BARGAIN
I'LL TAKE ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS
THAT'S NICE — IT IS A VERY FINE BIT OF FUN —
I THOUGHT YOU WOULD APPROVE OF IT, SIR.
AH- BUT HAD IT BEEN A "BRICK" I WOULD HAVE FORBIDDEN YOU TO TOSS IT -
OH - QUITE SO.
AH- THERE'S SOMETHING BESIDES SNOW IN THAT SNOW BALL, LIL SKEEMA-
POP
ZIP

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

WHO WROTE THAT POEM ABOUT "SNOW, SNOW, THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW"?
IM SURE I DON'T KNOW-
WHOEVER HE WAS, I'D LIKE TO HAVE HIM BY THE NECK FOR ABOUT A MINUTE!
WHY JOHN! HOW COULD YOU!
ANYBODY WHO WRITES TRASH LIKE THAT OUGHT TO BE CHOKED!
IT'S NOT TRASH!
USE THAT FOR ABOUT A HALF AN HOUR AN' YOU'LL THINK SO!

All Around the Town on the Elevated With Frequent Stops

By Dave Sentner

It is announced that a pay as you leave turnstile on the cars will soon be in operation. After a ride on a surface car most passengers are unable to leave.

A rough rider from the Bad Lands of the West took a ride on a surface car. When he got out of the sanatorium he took up the chimney.

A street car makes a stopwatch look like an auto race. One time a man on crutches was in a hurry so he got out and noticed that a car was back in the barn one hour after it was supposed to go out, but that was because it never started.

If this new turnstile runs at the same speed as the [illegible] means that the minute you get on you'd better start getting off. If the [illegible] leaves a pay for every [illegible] passengers will wander for days in the turnstile before they are able to find an opening.

The new car is designed to load an unload passengers at both ends of the car. This is nothing new, for passengers have always been piled and unpiled at both ends of the cars. The only way to keep warm in a car these days is to be the bottom man in a pile of passengers.

Women passengers who knit can wind their yarn around the arms of the turnstiles. Before they get home they'd have enough time to knit an awning for an armory.

An automatic changing machine [illegible] the [illegible] operation. You'll be able to change from a young man to an old man in one ride.

Walking athletes can practice in the turnstiles. This would make quite a [illegible] for eating contests. The athletes could stage a fox trot walking race while the car was traveling ten blocks.

If the turnstile ever goes flashy [illegible] on a [illegible] model [illegible].

Another feature of the new [illegible] is that the middle of passengers will be carried without any walking or moving to do. In the last car [illegible] When it reaches a certain point left to [illegible] [illegible] ed and goes up [illegible] that the car is too full to hold any more.

In stating that the passengers will be admitted free of charge the company explains that the passenger fare system took up a great deal of time that could be used later in boxes.

There'll be two entrances and exits in each car. With windows, passengers can be almost changed quicker and thrown out faster.

It will take a brave hobo to born in that car without a nickel to [illegible] himself out.

Havoc Made by 'Stumble Inn'

Bronx N J

Dear Mr Koenigsberg

I've been on the point of writing to you [illegible] to tell you what I [illegible] genuine — Herring's [illegible] "Stumble Inn" [illegible] time I [illegible] about to [illegible] write to you a long [illegible]

FRANK WARD O'MALLEY

now "Stumble Inn" stop or pass and take my advice.

I do not like "Stumble Inn" and I'll tell you why. It keeps [illegible] little children up too late. It gets them up too early in the morning. It keeps me from my work. It has ruined our nurse. It's got Anna our cook and the kitchen is all upset.

Ed Shoemaker our Point Pleasant plumber began to read it last Monday, a moment after he had arrived at the house to fix a leak under the sink. He read two and said "Stumble Inn" [illegible] I got out of Ed's car [illegible] a bill—"Labor $4 hours 1½—and a lot of laughs out of it. The sink still leaks.

I regret that a love of truth compels me to tell you "Stumble Inn" is one of the [illegible] that does NOT give a free present that [illegible] box of [illegible] bound volume of Rock and then, made a lot of [illegible] pictures leading up to the picture at the end containing the whereas. Like good drama which must be acted [illegible] Herriman's nutty yarns thrive on humor that is not more by told but must be glorified.

Break the news gently to him that I think he is great. But keep his "Stumble Inn" out of our house hereafter. It takes our mind off coal shortages, prohibition, the income tax, grocery and meat bills. The unbridled hashing of Doris Moanes would drive across the road and whooping enough to the horse. One more knock around this house and I'll sing my piece.

FRANK WARD O'MALLEY.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for the best joke submitted. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

Abie My boy Isaac is a director in a bank.

Aaron A director what he do?

Abie He [illegible] cards Aaron No boy a draft clerk in a bank too.

Abie He is?

Aaron He is yes, he opens and closes the doors for the customers. Miss MADELINE ROSSMAN 85 Auburn St., Roxbury.

WE'LL SAY SO!

By O. U. Knutt

Many needs but little here below, and woman needs even less than that—in the bathroom.

When they say a man has a heart of ice the chances are his wife is the [illegible] of melting it with a hot description of a hand [illegible] she is to buy.

A new musical comedy heading for Broadway, it is said will have all new faces in the chorus. But we won't be able to prove it by the bald-headed men who sit in the first few rows. They haven't the courage to look a chorus girl in the face.

Any stout, marriageable girl trying to reduce will tell you that necessity is the mother of dimension.

When a man finally succumbs to a woman's charms by becoming her husband she thinks he's here to have and to hold.

Sing a song of Winter,
With its blues and chills,
Mother sends to freeze in
[illegible]

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN EVERY EVENING

BA-BA! YOU MAY GO NOW!
WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT?
IT'S THE CUSTOM DAD - EVERY ONE HAS A LOT OF SERVANTS IN INDIA -
WELL - I'LL NOT STAND SUCH EXPENSES I'M NOT THE MINT
I'LL SPEAK TO YOUR MOTHER ABOUT IT - YOU HAVEN'T ANY NOSE
OW!
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Bringing Up Father

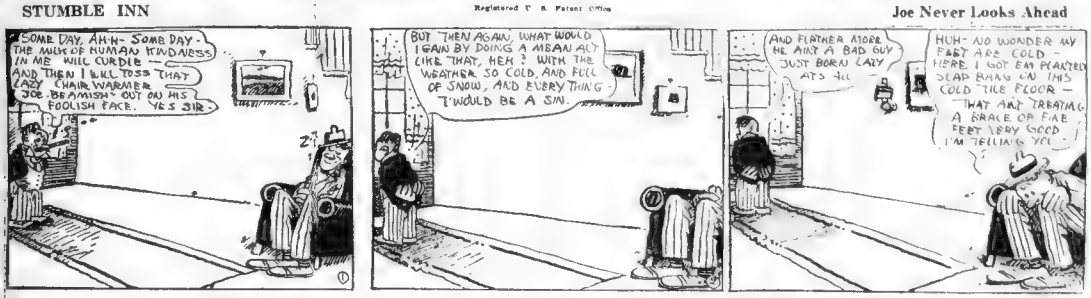
by

George McManus

STUMBLE INN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Joe Never Looks Ahead


SOME DAY, AH-IN- SOME DAY - THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS IN ME WILL CURDLE — AND THEN I WILL TOSS THAT LAZY CHAIR WARMER JOE BEAMISH OUT ON HIS FOOLISH FACE. YES SIR
BUT THEN AGAIN, WHAT WOULD I GAIN BY DOING A MEAN ACT LIKE THAT, HEH ? WITH THE WEATHER SO COLD, AND FULL OF SNOW, AND EVERYTHING T'WOULD BE A SIN.
AND FURTHER MORE HE AIN'T A BAD GUY - JUST BORN LAZY AT'S ALL
HUH- NO WONDER MY FEET ARE COLD - HERE I GOT 'EM PLASTERED SLAP BANG ON THIS COLD TILE FLOOR — THAT AIN'T TREATING A BRAVE OF FINE FEET VERY GOOD I'M TELLING YOU —

AFTER ALL, HIS HEART IS GOOD - HE AIN'T BEEN AWAKE OFTEN ENOUGH TO HAVE IT GET BAD -
AND A WARM ABED JUST A FEW HOURS AWAY - ALL IN TIME
JUNY DAWSUNNAIT, I MIGHT HAVE GOT PNEUMONIA, OR CHILLBRAINS, OR A FEVER - - I'VE GOTTA BE MORE CAREFUL AND CAUTIOUS THESE COLD WINTER DAYS
PINOP
SWISH
STUMBLE INN

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

The Lawyer Should Have Known Better

I GOT A CALL FOR JURY DUTY! I NEVER WAS AND NEVER WANT TO BE = I DON'T BELIEVE IN CAPITAL PUNISHMENT!
THAT'LL GET YOU OFF WHEN THEY EXAMINE YOU!!
TAKE A GOODLOOK AT THE PRISONER= ARE YOU IN ANY WAY RELATED TO HIM?
NO
KABIBBLE KABARET
KIPLING WHITTIER KEATS BYRON SHELLEY POE LONGFELLOW BRYANT
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, I'M IN LOVE WITH A CERTAIN GIRL = SHALL I WRITE POETRY TO HER ?
YES = BUT WHOSE DO YOU INTEND TO WRITE ?

ARE YOU A FRIEND OF HIS IN ANY WAY?
NO
DO YOU BELIEVE IN CAPITAL PUNISHMENT?
NO
DID THEY LET YOU OFF THE JURY, ABE?
YES = BUT I WAS NEVER SO INSULTED BEFORE IN MY LIFE !!!

HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

He Gives Valuable Assistance

HENRY, US GUYS ARE STUCK WITH A BIG PIANO OVER YONDER - CAN YOU GIVE US A LITTLE ASSISTANCE
WITH PLEASURE
I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO LEND A HAND
BY GOLLY IT IS A BIG ONE AIN'T IT ?
AKNOT
NOW SEE TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO BOYS - YOU ALL GRAB A HOLD AND I'LL STAND BY AND YELL WHEN TO HEAVE

Medbury Says Adam Could Never Leave Eve Home With Mother

By John P. Medbury

A

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

THEY DO SAY!

T

Europe is still harboring the

The picture

speech has no

A comparatively new Chelsea baby has been named Volstead because he has smashed so many bottles.

any liquor.

The

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THEY expect to get plenty to

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ONE

TELLERS

The Winning Nifties

What's the latest sport?

AT HOME TO HIS

street. Dor

A young lady at a boarding

wrote to her

asked the letters

What are canes?

A memorial

SAY TOO SOON

What letter is last

watch do if

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for each Nifty

in the Nifty

Yorkman

ONCE OVERS

Copyright Feature

CALMNESS PUTS OVER THE BIG IDEA.

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what any other

and frequently

break into the conversa-

of others in order to advance

own ideas.

When a man or a woman is discussing something particularly interesting to themselves and their eyes "on an excited expression the face flushes, body becomes tense and the fingers work convulsively, there is a failure to create a favorable impression upon those with whom they speak.

It is the calm, sincere, thinking person who can put over a big idea.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History, January 2, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1727, of James Wolf, the English general who won Canada from the French by defeating Montcalm on the plains of Abraham. Both generals were killed.

If This is Your Birthday

YOU are an opportunity. You are shrewd, resourceful and probably unscrupulous. Today is one of auspicious outlook for the purchase of real estate and the signing of leases and all agreements entered with land.

WAY TO HIS HEART

What a Young Widow Discovered When She Was Asked by His Wife to Play Cook and Nurse for a Few Terrible Days

By A. M. Crawford.

IT is not a pleasant thing for a woman who has been married ten years to realize that her husband is infatuated with another woman, and that [illegible] would cut [illegible] friend. Nothing was the expression which Eugenia Marshall had used to herself when her husband's florist bill changed to be sent to the house instead of the office. Roses, lilies, forsythia and dozens of them.

As Eugenia sat down the list and ran the sum total of fragrance in dollars and cents her subconscious mind groped to the unconscious and suddenly regained the fact that Kate Siegel always had roses in profusion in her charming, exceedingly artistic apartment. Perhaps the bill was for some other Marshall! She picked up the envelope and looked at the address. Mr. Walter Marshall, Empire bldg., City. Her husband's address.

She smiled grimly and decided upon her mode of warfare. She picked up the telephone near at hand and called Kate Siegel. There was no hint of anything unpleasant in her voice when she told Kate that she was on well and would she put a few things in a bag and taxi over to stay with her for a week or ten days. She would have to stay in bed for that long and she wanted Kate to manage the household affairs and look after poor old lonely Walter.

Then she called her family physician and blithely told him that she was not feeling well and would he please call just after lunch. That would give Kate time to arrive.

Kate Arrived

And Kate came, with three bags instead of one. When Walter rushed in unexpectedly about two to get his golf sticks for a round with a visiting client from Milwaukee he found Kate coolly ensconced in his wife's room and Eugenia comfortably resting in the guest room bed, on the far side of the house. The doctor was coming down the steps.

"Kate, dear, I hate to impose on you this way, but the cook was called home on [illegible] and the maid is on her vacation and won't be back for a few days. You'll have to worry along the best you can. The furnace man will mop the porches and the kitchen and I know you'll see [illegible] girl unfoldable, won't you?" Tod needn't bother about me. The doctor just put me on a milk diet [illegible] I'll have a tray [illegible] I know you'll see me through [illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible] Into her darkened room a shaft of light [illegible] Kate and Walter [illegible] gone a sad downcast. Shade out at home. Shoe visiting her sister. Shall he [illegible] in a day or two. Can't you two go to a restaurant?

Now, Walter was subject to attacks of acute indigestion and he had suffered the pangs of the damned many times after visiting restaurants and he hated the places like ptomaine poisoning. The denouement came sooner than Eugenia had any reason to hope for. It was the morning of the [illegible] days when [illegible] at the unreasonable hour of [illegible] angel [illegible] per room her eyes flashing fire behind the becoming mesh veiling.

"I will stay in the house an either minute with that brute of a husband of yours. You poor darling—to have endured him for [illegible] years. He simply called [illegible] voice trembling from anger — "because I wouldn't fry calf liver which he ordered sent up for breakfast."

Door Slammed

The front door slammed. Eugenia hopped nearer out of bed and rushed to the hall telephone to call St. Josepha before the nurse could leave there. Her amazed husband was rushing up stairs two steps at a time.

"Gently, darling, are you out of your head? What on earth has happened?" Such tenderness! Such humility in his despairing voice!

Eugenia could have laughed aloud. "Think I'll get up and cook a bit of that calf liver with some breakfast bacon. Milk doesn't satisfy me. I feel better now Walter, I think that I am well."

Later, after an excellent breakfast, to which Walter had more than done justice he came around the table and leaned over to take Eugenia in his arms. But she drew back, laughing a cool little laugh of defiance.

"Foolish, this keeping up sentimentality when it's all dead. Walter, I have been a heel myself. Amusement in his eyes. She had always liked to be cuddled and petted. Then, as if suddenly remembering something she added: "By the way, a florist bill for seventy-five dollars came to me by mistake the other day from Watson's. I don't know what I did with it. Just mention it so that you can mail them a check."

Mirage

Hands Across the Continent

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

THE grim, old, gray Atlantic, with his snow-maned sea-horses riding high and fast his gray hair glittering with ice, is visioning his inamorata, the South Pacific Sea, where she lies blue and dreaming up into the sky, shimmering in the sun, around the land of Southern California. The gray god, hard gripped in the frozen strife he loves, longs with a soft heart while he glowers for the blue Maid who spreads her lustrous silk and lace beyond the sand and rocks of the lovely coast two thousand miles away.

Here the wind cries and cuts; the great flakes float out of a battle ship-gray sky; there are no leaves in the woods—the branches rattle in their casing of ice like mournful bones; the Sea is great and terrible; horses struggle in sweat and anxiety with the glassy streets; the long open motors still out look like empty houses with the windows blown out and a few blue ghosts indwelling; little kids are cutting flowery twirls on the country ponds and the girls, all Russian in furs and barbaric colors, are milling round and round the rinks; the real Winter-girl in the hills of the Atlantic States, up to the eyes in "comforts," mittened and booted, is ploughing about on skis and snowshoes and goin' "um-mmbomter" down the hills like the little chaps.

But out there! Where the silken blue sea rolls in under the moonlight with each fav wave alive with the fire of phosphorous, like the gleam of a metal shield, and the girls in thin frocks are dancing out onto the sea-side walks from the ballroom and in again! Ah-h-h! No wonder the Sea of California is the Sea of New York's love!

We here, in our fur and wool, straighten up at our play or work, and, through the flying snow, see a mirage—all gold and blue. Here we toboggan in machines! There you are wading the blue water in bathing suit, under the sun and warm sky!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

AT Mr. Lacy's suggestion we hurried through our dinner and then taxied home. I led the way straight to the sun parlor, whose wide couch was [illegible] and gave me the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Lacy. And as soon as I had [illegible] some [illegible] while with a smoking stand and cigars within reach I began to relate the events he must know in order to help Jim.

Quickly I sketched for him an account of the threatened collapse of Jim's company, the mortgaging of all our possessions and Jim's journey to a part of the country even I was not permitted to identify precisely.

"I've never revealed this to any one," I interrupted myself to cry out huskily.

"I'm no one particularly," smiled Mr. Lacy, quietly. "It's necessary for me to know all this if I'm to be of any use to you. Mind if I turn to my pipe while you go on?"

"Do! It's friendlier," I said. "But don't call yourself 'no one' even in fun."

Then I plunged ahead telling of Dick West's part in our lives, of the coming of Dad Lee and of all the strange circumstances woven of the friendship between these two. I explained Mabel's position and Rosa's recent advent. And as I came directly to the moment and its need.

"Dad Lee has promised to arrange for me to see Dick West," I said. "What am I to do about him? We could arrest him for his attempt on my brother's life—or for setting fire to my apartment."

"You could. But before we decide on the advisability of that course, let's consider the relative values of the services he can do us—in and out of jail," said Mr. Lacy, giving his attention for the moment to emptying the pipe he'd smoked while I was talking.

"He's not in the habit of being mere 'services,'" I cried "possibly only heroic."

"Beginning with the moment when he brought this—Dad Lee back into your life," murmured Mr. Lacy, still fussing with the pipe.

"Yes?" I jerked, with a sense of relief at hearing myself confess it.

"Still we've no proof that he isn't doing you a service now and then now he—and you—least suspect."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

LAND O' DREAMS

NEW SERIES BY FAMOUS PSYCHO-ANALYST

By Hereward Carrington, Ph. D.

Author of Wide Repute and Writer on Psycho-Analysis.

MANY persons would be interested in recalling their dreams, but they find it extremely difficult to do so. Dreams are elusive things, and even vivid dreams leave less of an impression upon the mind, as a rule, than ordinary waking experiences. The reason is probably due to the fact that the nervous system is not so deeply impressed, and also because dreams are repressed by the mental "censor." One can learn to recall one's dreams, however, by certain simple processes, which I may here enumerate.

To begin with the first thought and immediate occupation of the mind on awakening must be the recollection of the dream. The mind must be acutely attentive, unhurried but watchful, as one who looks long and steadfastly into a still pool to see what is mirrored there. As it thus gazed, there will come back to it, one by one, the scenes of the late dream.

Mrs. Arnold Forester, an author [illegible] on Congress has given her own method which has found eminently successful in securing her dream. She says:

"The dream should first be allowed to unroll itself very quietly backwards in a series of slowly moving pictures starting from the end and going back slowly through detail after scene to its beginning until the entire dream has been seen.

"In order to get a complete record of a long dream this process should be followed and then, if possible, the reverse process should be carried out, and the dream retraced from its starting point to its ending.

"In this way the scenes, events and conversations that have made up the dream story are, by the habit of recollection has been acquired, be retraced."

The more you program yourself to recall your dreams, the easier will it become. You may not be enabled to recall anything for the first few mornings, but stick to it for a few days (say for five minutes, upon awakening) and very soon you will find that the dreams of the previous night will begin to be recalled.

You should then get into the habit of writing down, at once, all that you remember of the dream. This will serve to fix it in the mind. Then, you will begin to keep a diary of your dream life, just as you may be in the habit of keeping a diary of your usual daily life. You will find that you are giving two lives instead of one! Much of interest will be added to your life in this way, and you will find that your night life is intensely interesting—just as interesting as the other.

In conclusion however, a word of warning should, perhaps, be given. If you are highly emotional, highly strung, imaginative, hysterical or nervous it would not be a good plan to undertake this process except under wise guidance. It will make your subconscious mind too active. These remarks here are only for the mentally sound and strong.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The peppered oyster often fails to please when served in [illegible] houses and cousins. The object should be to keep the design impressed on the dish, so to work in the following way: Fold a Turkish towel into four, place the article to be ironed on it, right side downward, and [illegible] you will find the result most satisfactory. The same method should be adopted in ironing blouses and other garments with pearl buttons. The buttons sink into the towel, and thus keep them from breaking.

* * *

When cooking rice or macaroni, cook more than the quantity stated in the recipe, as so many quickly made dishes can be concocted by their aid.

* * *

To clean rusty steel rub with salt and hot vinegar, then polish with flannel.

* * *

Castor oil becomes quite tasteless if it is beaten up with the white of an egg.

* * *

Hard water is easily softened by the addition of a spoonful of borax or of bath salts.

* * *

A light sprinkling of finely chopped nuts is usually a pleasant addition to a fruit salad.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN!

1—When was Spitsbergen discovered?

2—When was the first number of The Spectator published?

3—When was the sphygmograph given out?

4—When was the Society of Quakers founded?

5—When was the potato first taken to England?

(Answers to these queries will be printed tomorrow.)

ANSWERS

to Yesterday's Questions

1—The Marconi system of wireless telegraphy was perfected between 1899 and 1899.

2—The Nobel prize was instituted by Alfred Nobel, who died in 1896.

3—Our Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World was given us by France.

4—Parthenope. That discovered the tape of Good Hope in 1487.

5—The Encyclopaedia Britannica was first published in [illegible].

6—Robert Burns wrote "Auld Lang Syne."

7—Gibraltar was ceded to England in 1713.

8—Abraham Lincoln was President of the United States from 1861 to 1865.

9—The Order of the Iron Cross was instituted in 1813 and was revived in 1870.

10—The Erie Canal was opened in New York November 4 1825.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The Roman catacombs are 430 miles in extent, and it is estimated that something like 15,000,000 dead are interred there.

* * *

There are 74,000,000 families in the United States and 41,000,000 men, women and children that work for wages or salaries.

A Slight Mistake

Banks—How do you like your job in the bakery?

Jinks—Oh, I got fired long ago.

Banks—What was the trouble?

Jinks—The baker caught me putting raisins in my home brew instead of in the bread.

BEST PATTERNS 6 CENTS

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Fill out and mail (enclosing 4c cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 30 Summer St., Boston 6, Mass.

A COMFORTABLE UNDERGARMENT

4165. Crepe, long cloth, muslin, voile and crepe de chine could be used for this style. The garment is in "step in" style and the drawers portion have side openings.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 27-inch material.

A STYLISH ONE-PIECE MODEL

4162. Serge and plaid suiting are here combined. The fronts meet over a panel. The sleeve is in bell style. This model makes a splendid school dress.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 44 inch material. To trim as illustrated will require 1 yard of 32-inch material.

TELL THIS AT DINNER

PAST and after staff, in the bazaar, went the rich gentleman, followed by a smart footman in livery. "Ah, Mr. Montgomery," gushed a pretty girl at one of the stalls, "what are you going to buy? Auntie and I are in charge of this stall."

"There's one thing I should like to buy," said the millionaire visitor. "Do you sell bones at your stall?" "Certainly," came the prompt reply. "Five dollars each." "Then," said the millionaire. That is, put all the salt into the water that it will take up. Even if there is salt in the water that is not dissolved, that will make no difference. But I with it in Jackets on."

"Contrary to expectation the potato will not be over-salted even if they are cooked in the salt brine with the jacket removed. Potatoes will be dry and mealy and delicious, not so much so as when put into even-salted water. No change is taken when done to eat the more tasty recipes.

"If I take a cup of boiled coffee any time after noon it never [illegible] wakes me up with aching muscles and I never [illegible] be 2 or 3 in the morning. But I can take a cup of properly brewed coffee as late as 7 p. m. without milk or cream and sleep soundly and wake refreshed.

"I have experimented with all kinds of fancy coffee makers but I like best of all, a simple stone pitcher. This I [illegible] heat well by scalding with boiling water. I place in it then, while hot, a rounding tablespoon of finely cut (not pulverized) coffee and a cup of freshly boiling water. I cover the stone pitcher and let it draw for two minutes, then three minutes is even better. Then I strain it through a fine wire cloth sieve and it is real coffee then. If sugar is to be added, I put into the coffee a very few grains of salt, which heightens the flavor.

"Many of my friends who find coffee with milk or cream disagree with them, find that they can take it black and enjoy it."

BITS OF WISDOM

Many a man has discovered that the bonds of matrimony are not gilt-edged securities.

* * *

Jack's young dream sometimes develops into a matrimonial nightmare.

* * *

The boy of one-and-twenty has fifty hearts. What matters if he loses one?

* * *

A woman has to be artificial in order to appear thoroughly natural to a man.

* * *

It's a solemn thing to get married, but a serious thing not to get the chance.

* * *

If you really wish to know a woman's bad points, praise her to her feminine friends.

* * *

Many a woman imagines that her heart has been broken when it is only her self-esteem that has been hurt.

* * *

Women make all the trouble in life; but it's women who make life worth all the trouble.

Precisely!

Bill—When I found that the boss's wife was my former sweetheart—well, I quit the job.

Will—Ah! The situation was a little difficult?

FOR BUSY HOUSEWIFE

By LORETTO C. LYNCH

TIME must bring some interesting letters from our readers, and wherever a suggestion seems feasible I try it out in my well-equipped laboratory. The following letter will be of particular interest to the thousands in our country who are doing light housekeeping and do not enjoy the perplexities of an oven for baking:

"I read your article concerning potatoes in the day, and wonder if you would not like to know of what, to me at least, is a new discovery. The easiest way to bake potatoes is to boil them in salt brine. That is, put all the salt into the water that it will take up. Even if there is salt in the water that is not dissolved, that will make no difference. But I with it in Jackets on.

"Contrary to expectation the potato will not be over-salted even if they are cooked in the salt brine with the jacket removed. Potatoes will be dry and mealy and delicious, not so much so as when put into even-salted water. No change is taken when done to eat the more tasty recipes.

"If I take a cup of boiled coffee any time after noon it never [illegible] wakes me up with aching muscles and I never [illegible] be 2 or 3 in the morning. But I can take a cup of properly brewed coffee as

Advertisement

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It Use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fluffy, looking bright, fluffy, easy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

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Taking WINCARNIS

"I was very sick; I lost almost 18 pounds in weight; was extremely weak and nervous, and could not get a single night's sound sleep. I had constant medical attention, and the best of wholesome foods, but my condition grew more alarming until I began taking Wincarnis, which helped me from the first few doses.

"I have completely regained my former weight and strength, sleep soundly every night, eat most heartily and have an abundance of energy. My husband and my mother were so amazed at the effect of Wincarnis in my case that they both began taking it as a tonic. Today, they are just as loud in praise of Wincarnis as I am, and we do wish it were known to every week, nervous or run-down person."

(Mrs. R. Kirby 208 Harper St., Philadelphia, Pa.)

WINCARNIS

At all good Druggists

Two Sizes, $1.10 and $1.98

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Magazine Page

Ancient Apartment Houses

DISCOVERIES in Chaco Canon, New Mexico, show remains of a number of great houses, each built around a central court and containing several hundred and in one case nearly a thousand rooms.

A Substitute for Coal

IN Sweden a substitute for coal has been found in briquettes made of peat which has been saturated with shale oil. These sell for one-half the price of anthracite and are reported to be a satisfactory fuel.

THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR By PETER B. KYNE

An Engrossing Story of Southern California by the Author of "Kindred of the Dust"

START THIS NEW STORY TODAY

The story opens on the Rancho Palomar, an extensive tract in Southern California. It is the estate of the Farrels, an ancient California family dating back to the days of the Spanish conquistadores, and enlivened with a dash of Irish.

Old Don Miguel Farrel, alone on the heavily mortgaged rancho with only his last faithful retainer, Pablo Artelan, and the latter's expansive wife, receives a telegram from the War Department at Washington announcing the death in battle in Siberia of his only son, "Don Mike."

False news, as the subsequent scene at the Presidio army fields show where "Don Mike" is mustered out of the service. On the train, homeward bound, he encounters a party of three—an overbearing, wealthy Japanese, a prosperous-appearing American with a down-East accent, and the latter's beautiful daughter. He has dinner with the daughter. Don Mike leaves the train at Gespe and walks home, discovering the grave of his father. Kay Parker arrives at the ranch and tells Pablo Don Mike is not dead. Don Mike arrives and takes charge. He tells the Parkers they may stay as his guests. Don Mike meets his father's enemy and thrashes him. He then drives with Kay to El Toro to attach Loustalot's bank account on an old debt of Don Miguel's. Farrel and the Parkers ride out to see the building of the dam. On the way a panther is chased and roped by Don Mike.

Don Mike tells Osado, the potato baron, that he had better leave the house

It is a Cosmopolitan Production, direction of Frank Borzage, and featuring Forrest Stanley and Marjorie Daw. It is released as a Paramount picture.

"IN addition to the handicap of this unprotected boundary, we have a 1,500-mile coast line absolutely unguarded. Japanese fishermen bring their nationals up from the Mexican coast in their trawlers and set them ashore on the Southern California coast. At certain times of the year any landlubber can land through the surf at low tide; in fact, ownerless skiffs are picked up on the southcoast beaches right regularly."

"Well, you can't blame the poor devils for wanting to come to this wonderful country, Mr. Conway. It holds for them opportunities far greater than in their own land."

"True, Mr. Parker. But their gain is our loss and, as a matter of common sense, I fail to see why we should accord equal opportunity to an unwelcome visitor who enters our country secretly and illegally. I grant you it would prove too expensive and annoying to make a firm effort to bar this illegal immigration by preventive measures along our international boundary and coast line, but if we destroy the Jap's opportunity for profit at our expense, we will eliminate the moving incentive for his secret and illegal entry, which entry is always very expensive. I believe $750 is the market-price for smuggling Japs and Chinamen into the United States of America."

"But we should take steps to discover these immigrants after they succeed in making entry—"

"Rats!" the bluff old contractor interrupted. "How are we going to do that under present conditions? The cry of the country is for economy in governmental affairs, so Congress prunes the already woefully inadequate appropriation for the Department of Labor and keeps our force of immigration inspectors down to the absolute minimum. These inspectors are always on the job; the few we have are splendid, loyal servants of the government, and they prove it by catching Japs, Chinamen and Hindus every day in the week. But for every illegal entrant they apprehend, ten escape and are never rounded up. Confound them; they all look alike, anyhow! How are you going to distinguish one Jap from another?

Economy Cry

"Furthermore, Mr. Parker, you must bear this fact in mind: The country at large is not interested in the problem of Oriental immigration. It hasn't thought about it; it doesn't know anything about it except what the Japs have told it, and a Jap is the greatest natural born liar and purveyor of half-truths and sugar-coated misinformation this world has known."

"Easy, old timer!" Don Mike soothed, laying his hand on Conway's shoulder. "Don't let your angry passions rise."

Conway grinned.

"I always fly into a rage when I get talking about Japs," he explained deprecatingly to the ladies. "And it's such a helpless, hopeless rage. There's no outlet for it. You see," he began all over again, "the drafted Jap propaganda dist is so smart—he's so cunning that he has capitalized the fact that California was the first State to protest against the Japanese invasion. He has made the entire country believe that this is a dirty little local squabble of no consequence to our country at large, when it is the most momentous problem that confronts the Nation. Why, by the way, will not be for at least a year, now that I've turned up to nullify his judgment of foreclosure—that it will be a far more patriotic action on his part, even if less profitable, to contest the San Gregorio with white men instead of Japs. In fact, Mr. Parker, I wouldn't be surprised if you should succeed in putting through a very profitable deal with the State of California to colonize the valley with ex-soldiers."

Old Bill Conway turned upon John Parker a smoldering gaze.

"So I'm building a dam to irrigate a lot of Jap truck gardens, am I?" he ramshed.

The sly, ingenious manner in which Miguel Farrel had so ingeniously contrived to strew his already rough path with greater obstacles, infuriated Parker, and for an instant he lost control of himself.

"What do you care what it's for, Conway, provided you make your profit out of the contract?" he demanded brusquely.

"Ladies," the contractor replied, turning to Mrs. Parker and Kay, "I trust you will pardon me for discussing business in your presence just for a minute. Miguel, am I to understand that this ranch is still Farrel property?"

Ingenious Manner

"You bet! And for a year to come."

"Then I gather that Mr. Parker has contracted with me to build a dam on your land and without your approval. Am I right?"

"You are, Mr. Conway. I am not even contemplating giving my approval to the removal of another scraper of dirt from that excavation."

Conway faced Parker.

"Am I to continue operations?" he demanded in a voice of unsatisfifteen-per-cent. contract with you, Mr. Parker, and if you are not going to be in position to go through with it, I want to know it now."

"In the absence of Mr. Farrel's permission, I have no alternative save to ask you to suspend operations, Mr. Conway." Parker answered bitterly. "I expect, of course, to settle with you for the abrupt cancellation of the contract, but I believe we are both reasonable men and that no difficulty will arise in that direction."

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To be Continued Tomorrow

Struggle of the Last of an Ancient Line to Save Estate From Hands of Japanese

He keeps the attention of forty-seven States on California while he quietly proceeds to colonize Oregon, Washington and parts of Utah. Lately he has passed blithely over the hot, lava-strewn and fairly sun-irrigated State of Arizona to the more fertile agricultural lands of Texas. And yet a couple of hundred pins hoobs in Congress talk sagely about an amicable settlement of the Jap problem in California! When they want information they consult the Japanese ambassador!

Middle West

"But why," Kay ventured to ask, "do the Japanese not acquire agricultural lands in the Middle West? There are no restrictions in those States in the matter of outright purchases of land, and surely the soil is fertile enough to suit the most exacting Jap."

"Ah, young lady," Bill Conway boomed. "I'm glad you asked me that question. The Jap is a product of the temperate zone; he does not take kindly to extremes of heat and cold. Unlike the white man he cannot stand such extremes and function with efficiency. That's why the extreme northern part of Japan, which is very cold in Winter, is so sparsely populated, although excellent agricultural land. Why freeze to death up there when, by merely following the Japan Current as it laves the west coast of North America from British Columbia down, one can, in a pinch, dispense with an overcoat in January?"

"Enough of this anti-Japanese propaganda of yours, Senor Conway," Don Mike interrupted. "Our friends here haven't listened to anything else since I got home last night. Mr. Parker, being quite ignorant of the real issue, has, of course, fallen under the popular delusion; and I've been trying my best to lead him to the mourner's bench, to convince him that when he acquires the Rancho Palomar—which, by the way, will not be for at least a year, now that I've turned up to nullify his judgment of foreclosure—that it will be a far more patriotic action on his part, even if less profitable, to contest the San Gregorio with white men instead of Japs. In fact, Mr. Parker, I wouldn't be surprised if you should succeed in putting through a very profitable deal with the State of California to colonize the valley with ex-soldiers."

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To be Continued Tomorrow

YOUR BEAUTY

PROPER TREATMENT OF THE SKIN

By Maria Jeritza

(The Famous Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.)

THERE are probably no two skins of identically the same texture. Therefore, of course, no two women have exactly the same complexion needs, but still there are a few general principles regarding the care of the complexions that are universally true. First of all, if you would have a lovely complexion you must have good health, and this means that sensible care of your health is the first requisite to lasting beauty.

The next underlying principle of complexion beauty is scrupulous cleanliness. Unless the pores of the skin are kept free from dirt and uncloged in every way, there are sure to be pimples and all sorts of blemishes. Just as an exquisite china dish or a jewel cannot show its natural lustre if its surface is allowed to gather dust.

The third principle back of complexion beauty, as of all beauty, is harmonious thinking. If you allow yourself to become easily upset and are anxious and cross, your blood will circulate either sluggishly or feverishly, and you will lose the natural roses from your cheeks.

You may measurably add to your loveliness of complexion as well as mind, by keeping calm and happy, busy and hopeful, by forgiving and forgetting wrongs.

For myself, each day religiously, I take my hot bath, and during this bath I thoroughly scrub my skin with warm water and a pure soap, except my face. I never touch my face with water, but of course, the steam from my hot tub opens all the pores of my face and causes all impurities to escape through perspiration.

After my bath, which is never long enough to be exhausting, I cleanse my face thoroughly with cold cream. Any pure cold cream will do, the simpler the better. Do you like to make your own cold cream? If so, you may like this recipe:

Oil of sweet almonds	4 ounces
White wax	6 drams
Spermaceti	6 drams
Borax	2 drams
Glycerine	1½ ounces
Orange flower water	2 ounces
Oil of neroli	15 drops
Oil of orange peel	15 drops

Melt together the white wax, almond oil and spermaceti. Then mix the glycerin and the orange flower water and blend both with the first three ingredients. The borax is next added and finally the mixture is blended thoroughly with the oil of neroli and oil of orange peel.

Add cold cream to your regular tion which I feel sure you will accept in the helpful spirit in which it is offered. I am wondering why you beautiful charming American girls so often quite cover the fresh loveliness that is yours with layers of cosmetics.

Now, cosmetics, of course, have their place and their use. Personally, I never use them except on the stage. When I am obliged to "make up" for a part at the opera, I do so most regretfully, for several days are required to get my skin back to its best condition.

Use a little powder if you need it—even a hint of rose on your lips or cheeks if you must, over a foundation of cold cream well rubbed in and then carefully wiped off, removing the cosmetics later on with more cold cream—but do not I beg of you, dear girls, "paint the lily" by loading your skins with a coating of powder and rouge which is not really beautiful.

An hour of exercise out-of-doors, you know, happy hours of quick walking, riding, skating or golfing will bring the loveliest glow to your skin—and best of all the glow will be genuine and you will feel as lovely as you look.

Walking at least is possible for every one of us, and this time of year could be better for a brisk walk than these bracing Winter days in your delightful climate?

The next article will deal with another problem of beauty.

Maria Jeritza

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A RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

I'VE often wished to hunt the bear in regions 'round the Pole, to track him to his native lair would soothe my daring soul. The tiger, too, I'd love to chase in far Afghanistan; I'd teach the brute to keep his place and fear his master, man. I wish that destiny might grant one dream could yet come true, that I might hunt the elephant in wilds of Timbuctoo. I would not fear the chimpanzee, the kangaroo or snooze, I'd make the mighty lion flee, the wildcat ask for truce. I know it would be splendid fun to hit the lonely trail, and yet I've never owned a gun, nor even shot a quail. In spite of my ferocious hopes of smiting reindeer stew, I guess I'll never know the ropes and never kill a gnu. I fear no leopard caravan, no wolf can make me run; but how I dread my fellow man with cash, unload-ed and

MID-WINTER MILLINERY

—By Rita Stuyvesant

THE mid-Winter is the time when gay hats begin to be shown, and perhaps it is with a promise of Spring soon to follow, or perhaps it is because women have become a little weary of the dark millinery of the Autumn season. The new hats lend zest to the costume and especially to the dark fur coat.

Brilliant colors are the rule and the outstanding feature of the millinery is the vivid colorings of the metal brocades. Rich copper tones shot with gold, vivid greens and yellows, warm reds and all shades of blue are in evidence. The sheik turban is the favorite, and it is wrapped gracefully about the head.

Velvets, too, are most popular in warm, rich shades and very often show gold and silver embroidery. Duvetyns and vedyns are also created into attractive bits of millinery.

Although the huge collared coats demand the small, close-fitting hat, there are many interesting hats of medium size. Some are shown with a brim that droops ever so slightly and occasionally the facing is of a contrasting color and material.

A dressy hat that is suitable for daytime wear is of rich syrup brown velvet, turned up abruptly at the front to display a facing of gold metallic cloth. It is finished with a gold quill thrust across the front.

The strictly tailored hats in dark colors with small stiff feather or lacquered fancies are suitable for the matron whose taste turns toward things conservative.

ETIQUETTE POINTERS

By Ann Adams

DEAR MISS ADAMS:

I have just given my pledge to a young man to marry. He has not mentioned an engagement ring nor have we yet broken the news of our engagement to our friends. As I am puzzled on this question of the ring, I am writing for your help.

WORRIED.

ANSWER: The young man should consult you as to your choice of an engagement ring. It has become customary, and is good form, for the young lady to accompany the gentleman to select her ring. You should have the ring on your finger and the news broken to your parents before you announce the engagement to your friends.

GOOD NIGHT STORIES

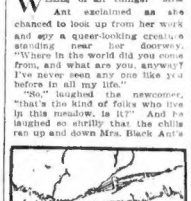
BE SURE TO READ THEM TO CHILDREN

By Blanche Silver.

THE DISCONTENTED LITTLE ANT.

WELL, of all things!" Mrs. Ant exclaimed as she chanced to look up from her work and spy a queer-looking creature standing near her doorway. "Where in the world did you come from, and what are you, anyway? I've never seen any one like you before in all my life."

"So," laughed the newcomer, "that's the kind of folks who live in this meadow, is it?" And he laughed so shrilly that the children ran up and down Mrs. Black Ant's



"It's a Beautiful House," Said Mrs. Black Ant.

back. "I journeyed all this way to find out that the meadow folks are nimcompoops."

"I don't know what you're talking about," said Mrs. Black Ant, "but if you have traveled far come in, and I'll give you a bit to eat. Maybe that will rest you. I'm Mrs. Black Ant, the busiest little housekeeper in the meadowlands. May I ask your name?" And Mrs. Black Ant bowed very politely as she led her guest toward the doorway of the ant-hill.

"Me?" laughed the guest. "I'm Mr. Hermit Crab, from the seashore. What!" and he stepped before the tiny opening into the ant-hill. "Do you expect me to get through that hole? Not me! I've made it a point never to go down in the ground."

"But that's my doorway," explained Mrs. Black Ant. "Indeed, I've a very beautiful house when you get into it. Do come in and have a bite to eat. It will rest you."

"Pshaw!" mumbled Mr. Hermit Crab with a funny laugh. "So this is what I've traveled so far to see—folks who know nothing but to dig in the earth. Do you mean to say you live in that hole?"

"Certainly," replied Mrs. Black Ant, and for the first time in her life she looked at her doorway with a frown. "Maybe it's not as nice as your home, but——"

"Well, any old time I dig a hole in the ground and call it home you'll know it," laughed the guest, "NO, sir, not me! I'm glad to say that my relatives have all advanced from that stage. Why, nothing but common old worms live in the ground in my part of the country.

"There's only one way to live, my good friend—in a shell house like I do.

By this time Mrs. Black Ant was beginning to feel sorry for herself, and after looking at the lovely shell house of her guest she decided to go with him in search of a new house. So she packed a tiny lunch and they started out.

Soon they came to a deserted shell, almost like the one Mr. Hermit Crab was using, and Mrs. Black Ant, who was not used to traveling so far, crawled in to rest. But the sides of the shell were hard, and she couldn't sleep. She began to wish she had never left her little ant-hill.

"Perhaps it's too large—I'll hunt a smaller one," she sighed. Then a tiny laugh startled her.

"Better be content with what you have," said Cherry Cricket and she pointed back to the ant-hill. "Crabs were made to carry their houses, but ants were made to live in the ground. His shell house is fastened so he can drag it after him. Go home, little ant, and be contented."

Mrs. Black Ant, feeling terribly ashamed, turned around and scampered back to her little ant-hill, and from that day to this she has lived there, and no one ever hears her complaining.

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Another interesting story tomorrow.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Hold the fort. I am coming."

General W. T. Sherman, of march to the sea fame, signalled this message to General Corse in Allatoona, Ga., just before the battle of Allatoona Pass, October 5, 1864. The words were afterward used as a theme for a hymn.

"Money is the Root of All Evil."

St. Paul is cited as the authority for this saying. In the sixth chapter of his first epistle to his disciple Timothy, he urged contentment with what we have. And he points out that the rich are not always happy, that "the fall into temptation and a snare and into many foolish and hurtful lusts." "For," he adds, "the love of money is the root of all evil." His idea is therefore that greed, not money itself, is the cause of all evil.

VACATION IN WINTER

—By Brice Belden, M. D.

SCIENTISTS are now telling us that we don't need a vacation in the Summer so much as in the Winter.

People feel better in the Autumn, because of the favorable condition of the Autumn season. This improved feeling, say the scientists, is ascribed to the Summer vacation which one has had, but it is really due to the fine balancing of temperature and humidity which prevails in the Autumn. For the same reason we feel well in the Spring.

In the Winter low temperature and humidity lower our powers. The theory that we do our best work in the Winter is unsound. We do our best work in the Spring and Autumn, in fair condition during the Summer, but most in need of a vacation in Winter, when our powers most need conserving.

Summer is the best time for a vacation in so far as weather favorable to outdoor sports of the usual sort is concerned. Summer has its many charms, but this is really apart from the point under discussion.

It is during the cold months that workers in factories are most likely to lay off because of the feeling of unfitness. Some factories shut down or put their workers on part time after Christmas. Workers who take their vacations during the Winter, say around the beginning of the year, seem to do superior work the year around.

January is our season of lowest efficiency, extremely cold weather is weakening, not exhilarating, despite the popular belief. Hot weather may be distressing, but it does not harm us so much as cold weather.

More rest during the Winter would reduce the nervousness of Americans, who work then at highest pressure.

ANECDOTES OF FAMOUS

Having gained a position in the front rank of novelists, Joseph Conrad has now turned his attention to the stage. His first play, "The Secret Agent," has been produced in London.

Mr. Conrad has had a remarkable career. By birth a Pole, he is yet one of the greatest writers in the English language. He went to sea before the mast in a British vessel and finally rose to master. He decided to become an author, and was naturalized a British subject many years ago. He takes enormous pains with his work, and one book took him over thirty years to write.

ORANGE RECIPES

Housewives are given a great chance to win a crate of luscious oranges from the California orchard of Douglas Fairbanks, the star in the film show, "Robin Hood," or a pair of seats to the same show, by sending in a recipe of some good way to prepare fruit for the table. Address Orange Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

Banana and Orange Salad

One cup of chopped bananas, 1 cup of orange pulp, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup of mayonnaise dressing. Mix all together. Chill. Serve on lettuce, and garnish with chopped maraschino cherries and paprika. Serve with saltines.

MRS. J. BOYLE.

No. 8 Wall place, Charlestown, Mass.

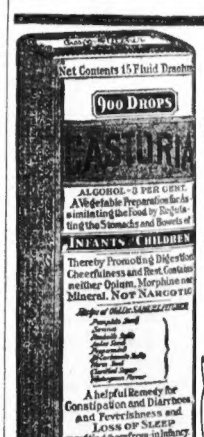
Orange Cream Cake

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 2-3 cup milk, 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder. Bake in layers.

Filling: Juice and rind of 1 large orange. Add confectioners' sugar until stiff enough to spread.

M. L. JOHNSON.

No. 40 Highland avenue, Cambridge 39, Mass.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FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

The New Year opens very cheerfully businesswise.

How it may end will be discussed next Monday.

* * *

The progress made during 1922 has been very impressive, indeed, the extent of the recovery has been more marked than generally realized as the improvements in most directions has been gradual.

The Department of Commerce figures that industrial activity has increased about 50 per cent. over 1921.

Steel has done about 60 per cent. better, building 50 per cent., the automobile industry 50 per cent., sugar 50 per cent., metals from 50 to almost 100 per cent., textiles 20 per cent.

* * *

Bank clearings increased $35,000,000,000.

Cotton consumption has been substantially heavier than in 1921, and quotations are almost 40 per cent. above those ruling a year ago.

* * *

Security quotations start the new year on a distinctly higher level than ruled at the opening of 1922. The betterment in bonds has embraced all grades, with public utilities in the lead and industrial doing relatively better than railroad issues. Railroad stocks the oil group did best, with railway equipment, motors, tobaccos and sugar people doing better than railway issues. Rubber stocks were an exception to the rule. The average rise has been almost twenty points.

* * *

Broadly speaking, 1923, opens more favorably than 1922 opened for practically all classes and all sections of the country—the cotton-growing South, the far West, the mining States, the agricultural and industrial Middle West, the financial and industrial East, and labor as well as the agricultural community and those engaged in business.

* * *

Were the rest of the world half way as well off as the United States, this country would be enjoying a greater degree of prosperity, if such an Irishism may be permitted. What happens abroad will have no slight influence upon what happens here during 1923.

* * *

But there are other factors which must be taken into reckoning in trying to diagnose what is likely to happen in business in this country during the coming twelve months. Things could be queered by domestic action as well as by foreign events.

This will form the theme of next Monday's column.

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Wall St. Gossip

NORTH AMERICAN CO., which made largest gain on big board for closing session of 1922, is talked of for especially favorable dividend action.

PRODUCERS & Refiners is due this week to make announcement of acquisition of Pennsland Oil Co.

AMERICAN Telephone has listed $6,278,700 additional capital stock on the major board.

CONTINENTAL Can's newly ratified plan calls for financing present $100 par value stock for no par value stock on basis of 2-3rds shares of new stock for each share of present stock outstanding.

WELLS FARGO CO. stockholders meet February 4 to vote on proposition to reduce capital stock from $24,000,000 to $12,000,000 by reducing par value of each share of stock from $100 to $50, capital stock as thus reduced to consist of 240,000 shares with a par value of $50.

U. S. RUBBER directors meet Thursday to act on preferred dividend. Usual disbursement is expected.

UNION SWITCH & Signal, manufacturing subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake, reports unfilled orders the largest for years.

U. S. RADIATOR'S payment of 14 per cent. cash dividend will leave balance of accumulated preferred dividends of 42 per cent. Last previous dividends were 2½ per cent. in March, 1922, and 5 per cent. in January, 1922, making 10½ per cent. paid in calendar year 1922.

MONTGOMERY, Ward recently received order from an African chief for 11,000 bright-colored, strongly-perfumed sachet bags. About 3 per cent. of firm's business is foreign.

ROCK ISLAND is expected to show only a small margin over preferred dividends earned for 1922. This year's outlook is considered good.

NEW York Central's harvest season loadings, late figures show, were more than twice the 1921 total for perishable fruits.

SOUTHERN Pacific is having a large proportion of its new rolling stock built west of the Rockies.

Beneficial Loan Society

Bond Coupon No. 36

QUARTERLY interest coupons on our 6% Debenture Gold Bonds are due and payable on and after January 1, 1923, upon presentation at the office of the Society in Newark, N. J., or at the Seaboard National Bank, New York City, or at any loan office of the Society. They may also be mailed direct to the Society at Newark or deposited for collection at your own bank.

Steels Feature Late-Day Trading in Firm New York Market, With Money at 5½%

HUDSON MOTOR AT FRESH TOP SINCE 1921

Steels featured trading on the New York Stock Exchange in the last hour in a firm market with renewal money at 5½ per cent. Republic Steel was up more than 2 points and Bethlehem B over a point.

Hudson Motor sold at a fresh top since 1921, as did also Standard Oil of New Jersey (new stock), Timken Roller Bearing, North American Co. and Stewart-Warner Speedometer. Mason Motor hit its previous 1922 top.

SHARP UPTURNS

Further sharp upturns occurred in a number of shares after mid-day, especially Manhattan Electrical Supply, American Tobacco, American Can, Famous Players, Dupont, American Hardware, Barnsdall A and Columbia Gas, which advanced from 1½ to 4 points before the rise was halted by heavy selling of U. S. Steel, Baldwin and Studebaker.

U. S. Steel sold a point under last week's closing after showing strength, but rallied. Baldwin lost 1⅜, while Studebaker forfeited nearly all of its two-point gain.

In the main, popular issues extended their early gains, despite an opening and renewal rate of 5 per cent. Call money, however, proved to be the shifting of funds in connection with year-end dividend and interest requirements.

RAILROADS LAG.

Railroad shares lagged behind the rest of the list, although some modest gains were recorded by Southern and Southwestern carriers.

Resumption of pool operations was evident by the brisk advance in a number of individual shares, several of which broke through last week's high levels.

There were a few conspicuous weak spots, notably Fisher Body, which broke sharply, and Endicott Johnson was off over 2.

Reports of the public utilities was evident by the brisk advance in a number of individual shares, several of which broke through last week's high levels.

There were a few conspicuous weak spots, notably Fisher Body, which broke sharply, and Endicott Johnson was off over 2.

Trading Quiet in U. S. Bonds; Changes Small

In the New York bond market losses outnumbered gains among the active issues, but changes were of a fractional character, although St. Paul general 4½s broke 2¾ points in the first hour. Trading in U. S. government bonds was quiet.

Most of the foreign bonds also were neglected but Netherlands 6s and Norwegian 6s each yielded half a point and Swiss 8s, 5s,

New York Curb

Prices on the New York Curb were:

Anglo-American Oil	15⅞	
Atlantic Lobos Oil	3	
Atlantic & Western Oil	1⅜	
Cumberland Silver	17	
Elliot Service	1	
Ethyl Gasoline Corp	37	
Federal Automobile	1	
Gulf Oil Corp	17	
Consolidated Textile	1	
Continental Can ww 11	1	
Durant Motors	4¼	
Ford Motor, Canada	404	
General Seal Oil	1	
Gilliam Oil	1	
Glenn Martin Radio	1	
Glen Alden Coal	17.50	
Hudson Motor	50	
Hayes Wheel	1	
Hoe-Scott Company	1	
Imperial Oil of Canada	11⅞	
Independent Oil	1	
International Petroleum	1	
International Rubber	1	
Kirby Petroleum	1	
Maracaibo Oil Exploration	1	
Mammoth Oil	1	
Merritt Oil Corporation	1	
Mexico Oil Corporation	1	
Mutual Oil	1	
New Elkton	1	
New York Telephone pfd	1	
Nipissing Mines	1	
Omar Oil	200	
Oil Shale	1	
Perfect Circle	990	
Prairie Oil & Gas	1	
Prairie Pipe Line	1	
Radio Corp of America	1	
Sanford Rivet Company	1	
Sapulpa Refining	1	
Simms Oil	1	
South Penn	110	
Southern States	1	
S o of California (new)	1	
S o of Indiana (new)	1	
S o of Kentucky	129	
S O of New York (new)	1	
Tobacco Products Export Corp	2	
Tonopah Extension	1	
United Retail Candy Stores	1	
Vacuum Oil (new)	47½	
Wayne Oil Tank	1	

Sales Increase 56 Per Cent.

Montgomery, Ward & Co. December sales were $11,679,202, increase of $6.62 per cent. Twelve months' sales were $92,474,184, increase of 21.75 per cent.

Central Leather Is First Stock Sold in New Year

Central Leather, largely held in New England, was the first stock to make its appearance on the 1923 tape, at 33⅜ it was up ¾ from the last sale in 1922.

Central Leather's holdings of hides are reported to have appreciated considerably above the figure at which they are carried on the company's books.

GOLD ROAD ANNEX

OATMAN CAMP

Write for latest development

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Close	Prev.
83	48	Adams Express (6)	66	66	66	66	67½	
22	14	Air Reduction (4)	18½	18½	18½	18½	18½	
19¾	9½	Ajax Rubber	12	13	12¾	12¾	13	
37½	27½	Allis-Chal Mfg (4)	45¾	46¼	45¾	46	46	
81¾	57	Allied Chem & Dy (8)	77½	79	77½	79	79½	
42¾	27½	Am Ag Chem pf	31½	31½	31½	31½	30½	
42¾	27½	Am Ag Chem pf	31½	31½	31½	31½	30½	
53¾	44	Am Best Sugar	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
46	31½	Am Bosch Magneto	42	42	39½	39½	42	
73½	53¾	Am Can (4)	72¾	74¼	72¾	74¼	73½	
101	44	Am Car & Fdy (12)	102	102	102	102	102	
21	13½	Am Cotton Oil	18	18	18	18	18	
41	33½	Am Cotton Oil pf	37½	38	37½	38	38	
167	118	Am Express (8)	140½	142	140½	142	142	
46	30	Am Hide & Leather	31½	31½	31½	31½	31½	
24	14	Am Ice (3)	100½	105	105	105	105	
98½	72	Am Ice pf (6)	87½	87½	87½	87½	87½	
80½	70½	Am International	77¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	77	
13½	9½	Am La& Fire En (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
64½	52	Am Linseed (2)	54	54	54	54	54	
64½	52	Am Linseed pf	54	54	54	54	54	
126¾	112	Am Locomotive (8)	120	120	120	120	120	
93¾	74	Am Metals (3)	82	82¾	81½	82¾	82¾	
67½	43¾	Am Sat Razor (2½)	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
67½	43¾	Am Shipbuilding	50	50	50	50	50	
111¾	102¾	Am Smelting & Ref	105½	106	105½	106	106	
104½	86½	Am Sm & Ref pf (7)	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½	
37½	27½	Am Snuff Series (2)	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½	
80¼	64½	Am Sugar Refining	79¾	79¾	79	79¾	79¾	
120¾	103	Am Sumatra Tob	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	
138¼	114½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	123¾	123¾	123¼	123¾	123	
140½	129¾	Am Tobacco (12)	134	134	134	134	134	
140½	129¾	Am Tobacco pf	134	134	134	134	134	
108½	96½	Am Tobacco pf (8)	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	104	
108½	96½	Am Tobacco B (8)	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	104	
111¾	102½	Am Woolen pf (7)	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	
37½	22½	Am Writing Pap pf	27	27	27	27	27	
31½	20	Am Zinc Lead & Sm	30¾	30¾	29½	30¾	30¾	
53¾	44	Anaconda Copper	50¾	50¾	49½	50¾	50¾	
		Assets Realisation	1	1	1	1	1	
13½	8	Atl Gulf & W I SS Co	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
124¾	102	Associated Oil (8)	124	124½	122	122	117½	
108½	91½	Atch T & S Fe (8)	102¾	102¾	102	102	102½	
93¾	84	Atch T & S Fe pf (5)	88	88	88	88	88	
11¾	7½	Atlanta Birm & Atl	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
23¾	15¾	Atlantic Coast Lin	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
23½	13½	Atlas Tack	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½	
24¾	19¾	Atlantic G & W I	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
89¾	68	Atlantic Refining (4)	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾	
91	66	Austin-Nichols pf(4)	88	88	88	88	88	
122¾	87½	Baldwin Loco (3)	103¾	104¾	103¾	104	104¾	
66¾	33½	Balt & Ohio	42	43¼	42¾	43	42¾	
66¾	33½	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½	
66¾	33½	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½	
39	17	Barnsdall Class B	20¾	21¼	20	21¼	18¾	
39	17	Barnsdall Class A	20¾	21¼	20	21¼	18¾	
79	61	Beech Nut Packing (2½)	69½	69½	69½	69½	69½	
79	61	Bethlehem Steel (6)	61	61	61¼	61¼	60¾	
93¾	68½	Beth Steel Cl B (3)	62¾	64¼	62¾	63¾	62¾	
93¾	68½	Beth Steel Cl B pf (7)	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	
100¾	84	Beth St pf new (7)	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾	
21¾	15¾	Brooklyn Edison (7)	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
24¾	9	Bklyn U T cfts dep	12¾	13	12¾	13	12¾	
124½	78	Bklyn Un Gas (8)	113	113¾	113	113¾	114½	
147½	115	Burns Bros (8)	144¾	144¾	142½	144¾	144½	
83	29½	Burns Bros Cl B (3)	43	43	43	43	42¾	
83	29½	Butte Con Pac & Zinc	32	32	32	32	31½	
39¾	29¾	Butte & Superior(2)	32	32	32	32	31½	
21¾	16	Butterick Co	18	18	18	19	17½	
15¾	11¾	Calif Packing C & R	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
15¾	8¾	Callahan Zinc Lead	10	10¾	10	10¾	10	
89¾	63	California Pack (6)	83	83	83	83	83	
24¾	15	Canada Southern	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
90¾	83	Cal Pet pf (7)	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	84	
119½	119½	Can Pacific (10)	144¾	144¾	144¾	144¾	144¾	
3¾	3	Case (J I) Thresh	3	3	3	3	3	
44¾	29¾	Central Leather	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
68¾	48¾	Central Leather pf	58½	58½	58½	58½	58½	
23¾	13¾	Cerro de Pasco Con	45¾	46¼	45¾	46¼	45¾	
47¾	37¾	Chandler Motor (4)	37¾	38	37¾	38	38	
79	54	Ches & Ohio (4)	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
119½	119½	Ches & Ohio pf (6½)	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	
24¾	16¾	Chi Mil & St P	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
24¾	7	Chi Great West pf	9¼	9¼	9	9¼	9¼	
37¾	27¾	Chi Mil & St P pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
24¾	19	Chi Mil & St P pf	24¾	25	24¾	25	24¾	
95¾	89	Chi & N West (8)	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	
83¾	61¾	Chi Rock I & Pac	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	
51¾	30½	Chi Rock I & Pac	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	
51¾	30½	Chi R I & P pf (4)	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½	
125	63¾	Chi R I & P pf (7)	92	92	92	92	91¾	
29¾	19¾	Chile Copper	27	27¾	26¾	27¾	26¾	
29¾	19¾	Chino Copper	27	27¾	26¾	27¾	26¾	
78¾	43	Cluett Peabody	69½	69½	68½	69½	70	
78¾	43	Coca-Cola (3)	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	
31	24	Col Fuel & Iron	27¾	27¾	27	27¾	27¾	
114½	80½	Col Gas & El (4)	108½	108½	106½	108½	108½	
21¾	14	Colorado Fuel & Iron	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
25	5	Columbia Graph pf	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	7¾	
114½	89	Consolidated Can	111½	111½	111½	111½	111½	
148¾	88	Con Gas (8)	121	121½	120½	120½	121	
63¾	47½	Cons Gas W I	60¾	61¼	60¾	61¼	61¼	
114¾	111	Consolidated Textile	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	
*134½	91¼	Corn Prod Ref (6)	129	129	127¼	128¾	129¾	
122½	111	Cosden Oil pf (8)	120½	120½	120½	120½	120½	
23¾	21¾	Cosden Co (4)	54¾	54¾	53¾	54¾	54	
39¾	32½	Crucible Steel	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
27¾	23¾	Cuba American Sugar	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
33¾	23½	Cuba Cane Sugar	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
33¾	23½	Cuba Cane Sug pf	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
33¾	23½	Davison Chemical	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	33¾	
141¾	106¾	Del & Hud (8)	114	114	113¾	114	114	
141¾	106¾	Del L & W (8½)	127½	127½	127	127½	127½	
109¾	113	Du Pont de Nem (4)	111½	114	111½	113¾	113¾	
109¾	113	Du Pont de Nem pf	111½	114	111½	113¾	113¾	
58¾	40½	Elec Stor Bat (3)	57¾	58	57	57	57½	
29¾	14¾	Elk Horn Coal (3)	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
94¾	76¾	Endicott Johnson	83¾	84¼	82½	82½	84¾	
11¾	7	Erie	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
21¾	15¾	Erie 1st pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
107	78½	Famous Play L (8)	92	93	91½	92	91¾	
218	70	Fisher Body	200½	202	202	202	204½	
109¾	83¾	Fisk Rubber	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
27¾	12¾	Freeport-Texas	21	21	20¾	20¾	20¾	
27¾	12¾	Freeport-Texas pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
100	138	Gen Elec (4)	162¾	162¾	162½	162½	160	
19¾	6¾	Gen Motors (80)	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	
81¾	47¾	Gen Motors pf (7)	67¾	68	67¾	68	68	
44¾	23½	Goodrich (B F) Co	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
75¾	47¾	Gt Northern pf (7)	75¾	75¾	75	75	75	
39¾	29¾	Gt Nor ctf ore prs	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
39¾	29¾	Gulf States Steel	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
3¾	¾	Habirshaw Elec C	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
24¾	15¾	Hendee Mfg	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
81¾	61½	Houston Oil	70	71	70	70½	71¾	
27¾	19½	Hudson Mot Car (2)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
27¾	19½	Hudson Mot Car pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
115¾	97½	Illinois Central (7)	113	113	113	113	113	
23¾	16¾	Indiana Pipe Line	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
39¾	28	Inter Cement (2½)	34¾	35¼	34¾	35¼	34¾	
39¾	30½	Inter Combus Engine	34	34	34	34	34	
118¾	89¾	Inter Harv (7)	88	88	88	88	88	
27¾	8¾	Inter Mer Mar	10	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
24¾	15¾	Inter Mer Mar pf (3)	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
13¾	11¾	Inter Nickel	14	14	14	14	14	
19¾	13¾	Invincible Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
24¾	15¾	Iron Prod Co	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
7¾	3½	Kansas & Gulf	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
24¾	15¾	Kansas City Sou	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
48¾	34	Kayser & Co	43¾	43¾	43	43¾	43¾	
63¾	34½	Kelly Springfield Tire	49¾	50	49¾	50	49¾	
24¾	15¾	Kennecott Copper	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
49¾	28½	Kennecott Copper	36¾	37¼	36¾	37	36¾	
24¾	15¾	Keystone Tire & R	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
10	3	Lake Erie & W	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
39¾	24¾	Lee Rub & Tire (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
72	66½	Lehigh Val R (3½)	70	70	70	70	70	
24¾	15¾	Lima Loco (4)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
23¾	11	Liquid Carb Inc	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
81¾	35½	Mack Trucks	58¾	59¾	58¾	59¾	59¾	
27¾	27	Magma Copper	32	32	31½	31½	31½	

1922 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Close	Prev.
68	48	Mallinson & Co	62¾	63	59¾	59¾	59	
59½	22	Manhattan Shirt (2)	47	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
40¾	22¾	Marland Oil & R (4)	30	30¾	29¾	30	29¾	
30¾	20¾	Martin-Parry (2)	29¾	30¼	29¾	30	30¼	
51¾	45¾	Maxwell Mot Cl A	51	51	50¾	50¾	50¾	
51¾	45¾	Maxwell Mot Cl B	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
69¾	40½	May Dep Stores (10)	69	69¼	68¾	69	68¾	
21¾	12¾	McIntyre Por M (1)	18	18	18	18	18¾	
17¾	12¾	Mex Seaboard Oil (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
23½	12	Mex Seaboard cfts (3)	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	15¾	
27	17	Miami Copper (2)	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	
11¾	8	Middle St Oil (1.20)	11¾	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	
28¾	20½	Midvale Steel	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
15¾	11¾	Min Bd & Sp Co	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
39¾	29¾	M K & T pf (new)	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
21¾	16¾	Missouri Pac pf	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
46¾	40	Missouri Pac pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	44½	
19¾	9¾	Moon Motors (1½)	10	10¼	9¾	10¼	9¾	
19¾	9¾	Mex Seaboard Wkd	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
11¾	9½	Mother Lode Coll (5)	11¼	11¼	11	11¼	11¼	
11¾	9½	Mother Lode Coll pf	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
97¾	87	Nat En & Stamp (8)	87¾	88	87¾	88	87¾	
49	40	Nat Lead (8)	128½	128½	128	128½	128½	
49	40	Nat Lead Cons Cop	128½	128½	128	128½	128½	
39¾	34½	N O Tex & Mex (6)	35	35	35	35	35	
39¾	34½	Miss Riv Pow (5)	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
46	28	N Y Dock (3½)	22½	22½	22½	22½	22	
46	28	N Y N H & H	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
119¾	75¾	Norfolk & West (7)	112½	112½	112½	112½	112½	
106	44½	North American (8)	106¼	107	107¼	106¾	106	
106	44½	North Pac Ry (4)	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
24¾	16¾	Nova Prod & Ref	16	17	16	17	16	
28	13½	Orpheum Circuit	19	19	19	19	19	
89¾	67¾	Owens Bottle	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
24¾	20¾	Owens Bottle (3)	36¾	37¼	36¾	37¼	36¾	
14¾	5	Pacific Develop	5	5	5	5	5	
89¾	63¾	Pacific Gas & El (6)	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	83¾	
89¾	63¾	Pacific Oil (3)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	48¼	
89¾	63¾	Pan Am Pet & T (8)	80½	81	80½	81	80½	
46	28	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (4)	84	84¼	83	83	84¼	
49¾	33¾	Penn R R (3)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
49¾	33¾	Pan-Am Seaboard Sit	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
98¾	84¾	People's Gas Chi (8)	93¾	94¼	93¾	93¾	93¾	
46¾	28¾	Phelps Dodge (6)	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	
46¾	28¾	Phila Co (3)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
46¾	28¾	Phillips Petrol (2)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
14¾	10¾	Pierce Arrow	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
14¾	10¾	Pierce Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
14¾	10¾	Pigeon Wiggly (4)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
72¾	58	Pittsburgh Coal (4)	60¾	60¾	60	60	60	
72¾	58	Pitts & W Va (6)	60¾	60¾	60	60	60	
120	64½	Postum Cereal (3)	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	115	
120	64½	Postum Cereal pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	
61	24¾	Producers & Ref	60¾	61¼	60¾	61¼	60¾	
61	24¾	Public Serv NJ (6)	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	
132¾	94	Pullman Co (8)	130½	130½	130½	130½	130	
132¾	94	Punta Alegre Sugar	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
132¾	94	Pure Oil	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
132¾	94	Pure Oil Co 8 pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
132¾	94	Railway St Spg (8)	114½	114½	114½	114½	114½	
132¾	94	Ray Con Copp	14½	14¾	14½	14¾	14¾	
87¾	71½	Reading (4)	79¾	79¾	78¾	78¾	78½	
87¾	71½	Reading 1st Pref	84	84	84	84	84	
87¾	71½	Rep Iron & Steel	66	67¼	66	67¼	66	
61¾	13¾	Reynolds Spring	24	25	24	25	24	
61¾	13¾	Reynolds Tob (3)	48	48	48	48	48¾	
67¾	41¾	Roy D NY shs (4.72)	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	
67¾	41¾	Ry Dutch Lead (1)	10	10	10	10	10	
229¾	204	St Louis-San Fran	215¾	215¾	215¾	215¾	215¾	
229¾	204	St Louis-San Fr pf	205¾	205¾	205¾	205¾	205¾	
229¾	204	St Louis Sou Ry (5)	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
229¾	204	St L S'west pf (5)	59¾	57	56¾	56¾	56¾	
33¾	25¾	Savage Arms Corp	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
33¾	25¾	Seaboard Air Line	9

MAIL 'PHONE OR BRING YOUR WANT ADS TO THE AMERICAN. TELEPHONE MAIN 5180.

Classified Ads. on this Page Represent an Ever-Changing Play, in which Real Human Interest Abounds

MAIL 'PHONE OR BRING YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS TO THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE MAIN 0400

TRAVEL BRIEFS
NATIONAL and INTERNATIONAL

The Traffic Club of New England will tender a luncheon at the Boston City Club on January 4 to Henry Chalmers, chief of the Division of Foreign Tariffs, Department of Commerce, at Washington. Mr. Chalmers will discuss the new American travelers' regulations in Latin-American countries and will also furnish valuable information regarding import duties and customs requirements in foreign countries.

The plan for licensing commercial travelers as authorized in treaties now ratified between three South American and three Central American republics and the United States, which is expected to make it much easier for firms in this country to transact business in Latin America, will also be discussed. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of traffic officials of New England firms in attendance.

FLORIDA RUSH STARTS.

The rush of New Englanders to Florida began yesterday. That the inauguration of the new St. Petersburg service over the Seaboard Air Line Railway has filled a long felt need is demonstrated by the fact that the first car out of Boston on the Colonial Express left with every berth sold. Heavy bookings have already been made for the balance of the season.

The popularity of St. Petersburg with residents of New England, hundreds of whom spend the entire winter in the "Sunshine City," caused J. A. Bisaer, New England passenger agent of the Seaboard, to prevail upon his organization to provide this through service, by means of which change of cars is avoided and only one night on the sleeper is required.

At the office of the Atlantic Coast Line a similar demand is reported. The service from Boston on the Everglades Limited, via the Federal Express, is reported to be exceeded beyond expectations. Many more cars have been required than have ever before been needed for this service out of Boston. The "Florida Special" began its thirty-sixth consecutive season with a large booking of passengers from New England. So far this season, this office reports, the increase in Florida travel, and the bookings for January and February on this service, indicate that the total travel will be well in excess of last year and 40 per cent. greater than in pre-war years.

THRU CAR FROM ST. ALBANS.

For the first time in the history of New Englanders' migration to Florida, a special car limited to Vermont residents will leave St. Albans on January 3, en route for Sarasota, Florida. Arrangements made by the Central Vermont Railway call for thru service, without change, over the Central Vermont, B & M., and New Haven to New York, thence by Pennsylvania and Seaboard Air Line Railway to Sarasota.

Among the persons in the party is Mrs. C. C. Bostwick, of St. Albans, who is nearly 88 years old and who has spent the past fifteen seasons at Sarasota. Her son C. A. Bostwick, will accompany her on his tenth annual pilgrimage. The party will arrive in Sarasota on Friday, January 5, and will be greeted on arrival by a reception arranged by the Sarasota County Chamber of Commerce.

CANADIAN TEXTILE EXHIBIT

It is expected that a number of New Englanders will attend the Canadian Textile Products Exhibition which will be held in Montreal on February 19 to 24. Information regarding transportation over the Central Vermont and Grand Trunk Railroads may be obtained from W. R. Eastman, general agent, at Room 266, Old South Building, Boston.

U. P. OFFICIAL HERE.

W. S. Basinger, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific System, with headquarters in Omaha, Neb., was a caller at the local offices in the Old South Building Saturday.

NEW FEATURES ON LOS ANGELES LIMITED

A number of new and distinctive features have been added to the service of the Los Angeles Limited, according to information received by General Agent J. H. Schultz, at the local offices of the Chicago & North Western Railway. The train as now equipped includes observation-buffet-lounging car, Chicago to Los Angeles; 10-section drawing-room-compartment car, Chicago and Los Angeles; 10-section drawing-room-compartment car, Chicago and Pasadena; 10-section drawing-room-compartment car, Chicago and Salt Lake City; and dining car service deluxe, Chicago and Los Angeles, to be operated beyond Association

Boston needs not so much better machinery, as a greater variety of better men.—*Rev. D. M. Lockrow.*

BOSTON ~~POST~~ AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—January 2, 1923

Applications filled at the Boston building department, 1921, were 21,959, or 4,288 more than in the previous year.

Why Do the Irish Fight?

Why Do Any Men Fight? They Enjoy It

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Men are fighting the Irish Free State as they were fighting under English rule, but more bitterly. Houses are burned, trains derailed, men killed in their houses—an end seems far off.

Men fight because they always HAVE fought—that does not mean that they always WILL fight. They were once all cannibals, and are cannibals no longer.

When John L. Sullivan stopped at Queenstown, Jerry, best side car driver that ever drove from Queenstown to Cork without letting his horse walk a step, laid down this rule for the enlightenment of Tottie Fitzgerald, charming and virtuous barmaid of the Queen's hotel, who wondered why men fought so much:

"Men fight, my dear, because they enjoy it, Irishmen especially. Take that away from them, and what would there be left?"

It seems that no one is going to take it away from them.

The Coal Is There

Lack of Transportation Through Private Ownership of Railroads Causes Famine

We take it that what Senator Walsh primarily meant to do by his statement concerning the seizure of coal was to arouse us to the desperate character of the emergency and to a realization that we must be prepared to do something more than talk and scold like a lot of magpies.

Coal is a necessary of life in a New England Winter or in an American Winter north of the Mason and Dixon line. Coal was given to us all by nature. It is not made by anybody. The sun and the elements of the earth planted it there long before man was ever heard of. It is there in the greatest abundance. No one ought to suffer from the want of it. A few men grabbed it and the mismanagement of a few railroads keep it from us in the midst of a hard Winter. The trouble with the coal is that it is not being transported. The miners are producing it, but our railroads are not bringing it to us. The trouble with our railroads is years and years of private mismanagement, stock watering and graft.

The cure for our coal scarcity and for most of our economic ills is public ownership and operation of the railroads. That is what cured the dangerous situation during the war when our railroads under private management broke down and failed to do their part. That is what is happening today.

When shall we have the courage to tell Wall Street to get out of the railroad business?

An Honored Judge

Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court has completed forty years as an honored judge on our State and Federal benches. In all that long career of eminent public service we do not know of a single man who has called him unworthy.

He is the son of a distinguished father who has carried on parental traditions. He has distinguished himself as much in the law as his father in literature and "law hath her victories no less renouned than letters." His opinions are usually the best literature among his contemporaries. Young men always spoke of him as a kindly judge, who stimulated them to ease and self-possession when arguing before an unfamiliar court. But it is not these qualities that appeal to us most. It is the soundness of his conception of the duty of a judge, of the limitations of a judge and of the rights of the underdog in the community which makes the greatest appeal. While he was not a great dissenter like Harlan his voice was almost always raised, except unfortunately in the Debs case, against oppression, minority, plutocratic oppression, under the forms of law. Though like Wendell Phillips he was born farther off from the rank and file than most of those upstarts who are the most ready to add to already unfair burdens, Judge Holmes was among the staunchest friends of the unjustly burdened. Even in what he considered their mistakes he would protect their rights.

Speaking once, many years ago, of the rights of labor organizations to picket, if our memory serves us, he said that he was under no illusions concerning the economic value of trade unions to their own people, but nevertheless they were within their rights. He neither attempted to substitute his own views of political economy or of statesmanship for the law. It goes without saying that he never substituted his own views for that of some other person or interest that happened to make his place on the bench.

We believe that he was wrong about the economic value of a trade union to those who come within the benefits, but the point is that he believed that it was of no value, and yet he did not allow the belief to cloud his views of their rights.

Could even half the judges of the United States Supreme Court be men like Holmes, it would not only be the most powerful court in the world, but would be the most honored. Its increasing power would not be like the circle in the water, constantly in danger of disappearing from too much expanding, but would rest secure in the respect of everybody in America.

We wish this great American who looks like a soldier more than like a judge many years of happiness and honor.

Probe New Haven Collapse

We hope that the Department of Public Utilities is investigating the New Haven Railroad breakdown. It is almost a complete collapse of service. We suggest that the time is quite appropriate for holding public hearings.

Of course, not many things can be accomplished by a brass band that cannot be accomplished better by quiet, persistent, intelligent work, but there come times when brass bands are necessary and when public hearings with much noise have their terrorizing effect. We think that time has arrived with respect to the New Haven, and we call it to the attention of the department.

New Year's Resolutions -:- By T. E. Powers

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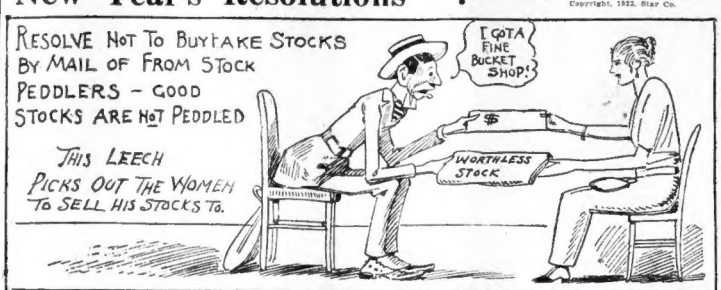
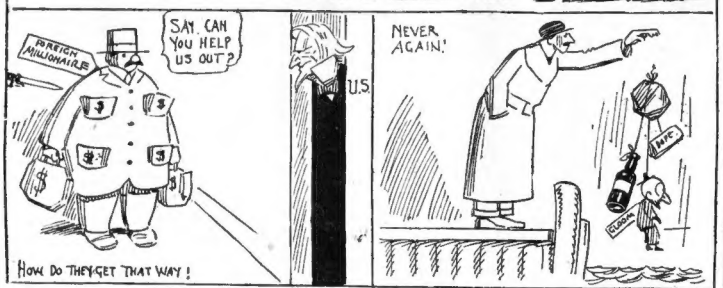
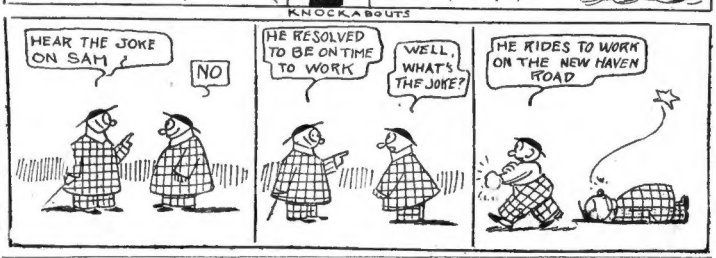

RESOLVE NOT TO BUY FAKE STOCKS BY MAIL OF FROM STOCK PEDDLERS - GOOD STOCKS ARE NOT PEDDLED
I GOTA FINE BUCKET SHOP!
THIS LEECH PICKS OUT THE WOMEN TO SELL HIS STOCKS TO.
WORTHLESS STOCK



KNOCKABOUTS



SEEN AND HEARD

SPEAKING of appropriate names, how about our veteran State detective, EDWARD J. SHERLOCK? He is credited with an sharp eyes for crooks as SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S famous fiction character of similar first name.

That section of Washington street, between Broadway and Eliot street, may soon be known as "FURNITURE ROW." Without a doubt there are more furniture establishments located there than in any other part of the city.

While attempting to board a Boston-bound train at Allston, a lady slipped and scraped her leg. A doctor was summoned. "Who called you?" she asked. "I am a Christian Scientist, I am not hurt, I am merely uncomfortable." Nevertheless, she permitted the doctor to apply a bandage.

MAX HENRY NEWMAN is one of the greatest admirers of ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Every year MR. NEWMAN introduces a bill in the Legislature to make the great Emancipator's birthday a holiday. Some time he hopes a friendly General Court will share his enthusiasm and pass the bill.

The Blackfoot Indian Chief, RED FOX SKUIHUSHU, who has been in Boston, talking before the New Church Club of this city, was converted to SWEDENBORGIANISM by picking up a tract on the Western prairie that was being scattered by the wind. He read and it pleased him, and he has followed it up ever since.

West Newton millionaires use auto generally, but they like to have a ride in a sleigh behind a good horse, when possible. Witness the rush every day to get a seat in the sleigh driven by "ED" MONAGHAN, veteran "cabby."

Boston retail district has a variety of spellings on advertising cards and signs. Five representative firms in this city spell "Jeweler" with one "e" and seven other firms spell it with two "L's." More firms spell it "Jeweller" than "Jeweler." It's English, you know.

CONDUCTOR NO. 3109, skipper of a Dudley-Harvard car, talked back to a bunch of the visiting scientists in their own language last night when he was packing 'em in at the stop opposite Boston Tech. "Hey, you professors," roared the youthful conductor, "loo' k'out for the door! D'ya wanta get bisected?"

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON BINOCULAR VISION

By Garrett P. Serviss

"I would appreciate a little information on a question of optics. If an object is held before the eyes with both eyes open it takes a position on the background at a certain place. If the left eye is closed and the object is viewed with the right, the apparent position is the same as with both eyes. If the right eye is closed, however, the object seems to shift toward the right of the former position. Please explain.—C. L. E., Rochester, Pa."

IT is an interesting, though not, I think, a very uncommon observation that you have made. In order to throw more light on the phenomena I will describe an experiment that I have just been trying. Before me on the wall, at a distance of six feet, is a small medallion portrait of Confucius. If I hold a pencil verticelly before my eyes (both open) at a distance of one foot, and so placed that it is in line with the portrait of Confucious, I see both the pencil and the face of the Chinese philosopher. But I can vary this appearance to a remarkable degree by simply changing the focus of my eyes.

If I choose a long focus, so that the face is clear, then I perceive the pencil, not very sharply defined, lying as a vertical band across the portrait which seems to be visible through it. But if I shorten the focus of my eyes and thus sharpen the image of the pencil, the face of Confucius immediately flies off to the left and a wide space of wall appears between it and the pencil. Focus on the wall, and Confucius buries back behind the pencil and shines through it!

Now, keep the pencil in the same position, I close my left eye, continuing to look only with the right. I find, as you did in your experiment, that the pencil appears projected against the same part of the background as when both eyes were open. But now the pencil entirely conceals the portrait, their angular width, at their respective distances happening to be about the same. There is no longer any face visible either through the pencil or on the wall to one side of it.

Next, always keping the pencil unchanged in position, I close the right eye and open the left. Instantly the pencil seems to dart off about a foot toward the right, as measured on the wall, while Confucius with his almond eyes pops into sight just at the point where he was hidden behind the pencil when the right eye was looking.

One thing more should be mentioned. Although, when (both eyes being open) the attention is fixed upon the pencil, the portrait disappears from behind the pencil and comes into sight on the wall off toward the left, yet the same phenomenon never appears on the right of the pencil—at least that is the case with my eyes, and I doubt not with yours.

Although we have two eyes, each of which makes an independent image of the object looked at, we do not, ordinarily, see the object double because there is a power of co-ordination which enables the eyes to adjust the two images so that they affect like parts of the retina in each eye. When this adjustment is perfect the nerves of vision produce a single impression in the brain. But if the images in the two eyes are not adjusted the object appears doubled.

Lack of adjustment, either temporary or permanent, is often caused by disease, or strain, or some similar cause. Not infrequently one eye is longer sighted than the other; then perfect adjustment of images is not attained at the same distance of the object. The left eye, perhaps, will see distant objects more clearly, while the right eye is superior for nearer vision.

FOLLY OF PETTY PRIDE

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

ONE of our martyred presidents loved the line, "O why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

No need to sing the rest of the song to you, as this is sufficient "text" for the story lately printed about a well-known millionaire of Baltimore.

Years ago William T. Walters founded the Walters Art Gallery, famous especially for its comprehensive collection of Oriental china and pottery.

Connected with the gallery was his residence. In the vestibule of this mansion a light burned night and day for the past thirty-two years.

Not because it was needed, but apparently to light up a dark spot in the mind and memory of Mr. Walters.

The mystery of the perpetual light is likely to be cleared now that the daughter has died—aged seventy—in connection with whom it was established.

She married, so the story goes, against her father's will. In his will he cut her off. This light made its appearance soon after her wedding.

By those who claimed to know, it was said that the light represented repentance on the father's part—a repentance which his pride would not permit him to put into words.

We are not concerned with the retailing of gossip. Merely we wish to use the picturesque story as the basis of a bit of protest against the futile folly of petty pride.

This kind of pride is merely a confession of conceit hurt in the handling of human intercourse.

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JOHNNY THE ONLY WALKER HE KNEW

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Applicants for permission to practice law in Ohio were taking the examination prescribed by the State Supreme Court, through a board of examiners. Among the questions were: "Who was Walker?" "What were some of his writings?"

"The only Walker I know anything about was Scotch. His only writings are the labels on the bottles," answered one would-be lawyer, evidently familiar with the bar.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Sultan's Wives

Editor Boston American:

In practically all the newspapers there appeared lately an article regarding the ex-Sultan's beauteous but discarded harem of 150 wives and their desire to marry, presumably, our men.

It is not enough that America is besieged with appeals from abroad for about everything we possess, but now comes this brazen lure for our splendid youth and manhood to take unto themselves these discards of "mining ways, beauteous eyes and unparalleled physique."

I wonder that it has not aroused violent protests from our feminine population. Surely there are thousands of United States women, American born and bred, fully as winning and appreciative and far more capable of conducting happy homes than these incompetent, pampered and bevelled discards. C. S. J.

Blue Laws

Editor Boston American:

Recent newspaper articles inform us that congressmen are busily engaged trying to pass "blue laws," almost forbidding the average person to breathe, which have been indorsed by several religious bodies whose purpose has been, no doubt, well meaning, but fail to see errors they should first rectify. Why do not these ministers who want "blue laws" get together and refuse to marry divorced persons? They are making a mockery of the church and of Christianity. Let the congressmen work on this problem. C. B. A.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally

Sewing

Editor Boston American:

Please send address of the lady in need that wishes sewing to do. MRS. E. W.

ED. NOTE—The address of such a person will be sent Mrs. E. W.

Baby Clothes

Editor Boston American:

I received the coat from Mrs. B., for which I am very thankful to you both. Is there any possible chance that any of your readers had any children's clothes or clothes to make over, as my little children need some badly. MRS. M. C.

ED. NOTE—Mrs. M. C. will be informed where she can get some baby clothes.

Boy to Adopt

Editor Boston American:

We wish very much to adopt a baby boy. Will be glad to hear from Mrs. E. G., the one who wishes to give her baby boy for adoption. MRS. N. J.

ED. NOTE—The address of Mrs. E. G. will be sent Mrs. N. J.

Shoes and Socks

Editor Boston American:

I have two pairs of shoes, size 7, also two pairs of heavy wool socks for some deserving man. MRS. H. C. E.

Aid for Cripples

Editor Boston American:

I would like the address of the poor crippled couple Mrs. B. H. wrote about. If not too far away I could send them fruit and vegetables from our farm in the Spring and Summer time. Could also take them some cooked food. M. J. P.

ED. NOTE—The address of this deserving couple will be sent M. J. P.

Sewing

Editor Boston American:

In regard to the request of Mrs. E. D. B. in your Helping Hand Column, would say that I would be glad to have you give her my address, as I am in need of a good seamstress. MRS. J. E. S.

ED. NOTE — The address of Mrs. J. E. S. will be sent Mrs. E. D. B.

Sled

Editor Boston American:

I have a double-runner that I will exchange with K. D. for his traveling man's typewriter. Please send me his address. M. F. E.

ED. NOTE—The address of K. D. will be sent.

Suit and Coats

Editor Boston American:

I have two overcoats, size 40. One is heavy, the other medium weight. Also a suit of clothes. Coat, 39 breast, but can be altered for a stout boy, as coat is short. Am home daily until noon, and will pay expenses both ways of the caller. ROB.

ED. NOTE—The clothes will be given to needy persons.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

PLAN deliberately—execute promptly.

* * *

Be the master of money, not its slave.

* * *

Silence is a hard argument to answer.

* * *

He who risks nothing will win but little.

* * *

Make your mistakes a stepping-stone to success.

* * *

The beginnings of all great things are little things.

* * *

History is philosophy teaching by example.

* * *

He who excuses himself accuses himself.

* * *

Everything in excess is adverse to nature.

* * *

He who has no ill luck grows weary of good luck.

* * *

It is a worthier thing to deserve honor than to possess it.

* * *

The man who is tired of himself seeks worse company.

* * *

Get wealth honestly, use it generously, govern it discreetly.

* * *

It is easier to know what should be done than how to do it.

* * *

You can never read bad literature too little, nor good literature too much.

* * *

Your reputation is what men say of you, your character is what you are.

TAMPERING WITH RADIO WIRES

DEFIANCE, O., Jan. 2.—"Radio thieves"—enthusiastic local youngsters who watch for a chance to steal a little wire from someone's radio outfit—have been warned by K. A. Duerk, well-known operator and manufacturer of radio equipment here, that radio wires often carry much more current than a boy anticipates.

"Aside from the wrong in stealing," said Duerk, "boys often risk their lives while stealing fifty cents' worth of wire."

He said he narrowly averted turning a powerful charge into certain wires of his experimental equipment when he saw two boys in the act of stealing wire.

THREE-MINUTE JOURNEYS

By TEMPLE MANNING

WHERE ALL YOUNG MEN MARRY OLD WOMEN

UNTIL recently northwestern Australia was not looked upon with interest as a possible land for white men. But with several returning expeditions news has been brought of potentialities which may lure the white man to that uncivilized country.

Here there are many natural resources which will add to the wealth and importance of Australia. To develop this section will not be as difficult as was once thought.

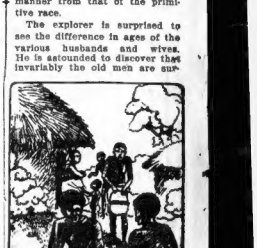
Strange tales of wild men were at first brought back, but to later explorers the natives appeared more friendly. This was due to the tactful way in which they were approached. Especial credit is due to the Stuart-Cochran expedition for the change in the native attitude. Instead of being suspicious and unapproachable, they proved to be helpful and not only willing but eager to meet the white men on an honest footing.

Here, of course, the native life is today just as it has been for centuries. There has been no progress either in developing the country or in social institutions.

Perhaps this will come with the influx of the white men, when they realize the possibilities of northern Australia.

One of the unusual features of life of this part of the world is the strange marriage custom. Here polygamy is practiced generally, but in a rather different manner from that of the primitive race.

The explorer is surprised to see the difference in ages of the various husbands and wives. He is astounded to discover that invariably the old men are surrounded by very young wives, and that the young men are all married to old women.



A Native Australian Scene

This is because the young men are obliged to choose from the women who are left over after the older men have exercised their privilege of first choice of the marriageable girls.